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WOULD CHANGE ELDERS NUMBER

Rev. P. W. North Of Evansville, Springs A Coup In Methodist Conforence.

WOULD HAVE TWO OR THREE ONLY

Matter Will Be Taken Up For Consideration Tomorrow---Reason Given Is Small Pay And High Cost Of Living.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.—Rev. P. W. North of Evansyille M. E. church caused a stir in the annual confer once here today by introducing a res olution providing for a reduction of the number of presiding elders in the Wisconsin conference from five to two, or three at the most, States Cost of Living

He gives as a reason for this the ducreased cost in living and the diffleuity in securing young men to en-ter the ministry. A great feeling of opposition was shown.
To Be Voted On

Dishop Hamilton ruled him out of or der and the question will be taken up at tomorrow's meeting. One Change Sure

One change, that of reducing the number of elders from five to four, is certain owing to the retirement of Elder McChesney of the Janesville dis-trict this year. The Janesville dis-trict will doubtless be divided among the other four elders, Probably Tippett

While the appointments for the com-ing year lave not yet been made pub-He it is probable that Rev. J. H. Tip pett will be returned to Janesyllie Roy, Sahin Hulsey of Fond du Lao where he has been for several years spring to his feet and asked that the past and whose services are again resolution be placed on the table, but asked for,

MORE TESTIMONY AS TO A DEAL WITH THE STANDARD

Head Of The Corsicana Oil Company Of Texas Did Its Business With The

Trust.

IBY ARROCIATED PRESS.?

New York, Sept. 25.-11, C. Folger, Jr., director of the Union Tank Line company, told as witness today in the company of Texas with funds furnisha Standard subshilary and held stock way, the headquarters of the Stanin their names until 1996, when they dard.

purchased the stock from the Nationa Transit company because of the antitrust legislation. Polger said the agreement to buy the Corsicana comcompany, told as witness today in the puny was made verbally with John government suit for the dissolution of D. Archbold. The witness testified the Standard Oll company how he and that the management of the Corsicana C. M. Payne built the Corsicana Oll company continued unchanged after the sale and that its accounts were

IN MANY SECTIONS

Many Grops Not Yet Harvested Are Talk on Charges For One Line Ser-Said to Be Very Badly Injured by the Front. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.

tirand Rapids comes the report that will be issued reading that twenty-five

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 25.—First kill-ing frost of the season formed over western Wisconsin and southern Minnesota today, doing great damage to all unharvested crops.

Both Postal and Western Union Chicago Suffering Because of Troubles. [HPECIAL TO THE HARRITELT

Milwankee, Wis., Stept. 25,-Pollowing the walkent of thirty Postal Tel-difficulty is being experienced in get-egraph messengers fifteen boys in the ting a jury to try the Holy Jumpers employ of the Western Union and employ of the Western Union and here today. Up to late this afternoon American District Telegraph company only five men had been sworn in walked out this morning. The police have been called to prevent disorder. The boys congregated before the main office early this morning to keep away ing greatly annoyed because they can-

ROOSEVELT STARTS FOR WASHINGTON Imperial Rescript That Directly Af

Will Get Back in Time to Leave Again

for His Southern Trip on Sunday, [DY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

was made by special train from Jer-lizing the colonial officials to seize sey City to Washington, the special American vessels for an alleged fishtrain on which the President will make his western trip which begins at Washington next Sunday, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss. Ethel and Quinten us. AFTER RAILROADS

KNOX ENDORSED BY

State of Penneylvania Means to Thoroughly Boost Its Favor-

[ру анностатер раски.] Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Senator

HEAVY FROST SHOWN RAILROADS REACHED A DECISION TODAY

vice to be Twenty-five Cents Only.

that Rapids comes the report that the crumberry crop has suffered greating the crumberry crop has suffered greating the charge for minimum package fields the charge for minimum package fields the charge for minimum package from the crumber the first tell.

Western Portion over more than one either the forty sion will order that the price of dray age be added to the twenty-five cen rate. This matter is to be determined by the commission at once,

TELEGRAPH BOYS ON HARD TO GET JURY STRIKE FOR WAGES TO TRY THE JUMPERS Editor of "Other Side" Declares Tem-

Question of Securing Twelve, Men-Puzzling the Lawyers in the Case,

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETTA. Oconomowoc, Wis., Sept. 25.-Great Former Senator Wm. E. Mason and Luther L. Mills of Chicago who had been expected to defend the Holy Jumpers were not present today,

ANOTHER DECISION A AS TO FISHERS

fects American Vessels in Canadian Waters.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25.—Imper-ial Rescript, forbidding the service by Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The process regarding the fishery right aboard at one this noon.

The trip pending off the aboard at the process regarding the fishery right aboard at y American vessel and suspended the aboard at the aboard at the aboard. will cry offense, was proclaimed today.

ON LAW VIOLATION

REPUBLICAN LEAGUES Secretary Donaparte Will Instruct His Drought. [HY ARRESTATED PRESS,]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—United States district attorneys in various parts of the country today were in-structed by Attorney General Bonawas formally endorsed for the number of rallroad companies to rerepublican nomination for provident cover the penalties incurred by them next year by the Pennsylvania state for the alleged violations of the safe-league of republican clubs today.

The provident cover the penalties incurred by them next year by the penalties incurred by them next year.



T. R.—I'll put this message in there until I'm ready for it again. The President has about finished his message to the forthcoming congress. It will be the longest on record.—News Item.

MESSAGE LEFT BY

Boy Discovers Death Message in Woods But Searching Parties Find No Trace of Suicide.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIER. Florence, Wls., Sept. 25.—Clarence Workman, a boy, looking for his father's cows at Traverse City, at dask, has found a remarkable death mes-

Those who have roomed in northen Wicconsin forests know that the deadly tondstools that grow there, have feathery surfaces, almost like birch bark, and as good to write up-

on.
Young Workman brought in a large tondstool, upon which was written:
"NOTICE—I, J. Allen, hereby request that the person who finds this, notify my uncle, W. Allen, Grand Rap-ids, R. F. D. No. 2, of my death. That by the Frost.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARFIE]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.—Reports
from many sections of the state today indicate that last night's frost last equived great damage to crops. From Element Parishs around the second Railrond Rate Commission an order will be besued reading that two talks of the same of the second Railrond Rate Commission an order will be besued reading that two talks of the same of the second Railrond Rate Commission an order will be besued reading that two talks of the same of the second Railrond Rate Commission an order will be besued reading that two talks of the same of the second Railrond Rate Commission and order than the second Railrond Rate Commission and the second Railrond Ray of the same of the second Railrond Ray of the second Railrond Ray of the second Ray of in my father's estate. For t love her though she has drove me to this description of the facts in though she has drove me to this description of the facts in the case—invaringhed, clearly told perate deed, even though another has last message. Soon I will have

look for my body. "JOSEPH ALLEN." The body has not been found by munorous searching parties,

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MOTIVE QUESTIONED

perance People Motives Savor of Political Ends. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRTEN,]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.—Frank-lyn Thomson, editor of "The Othel Side," a publication devoted to the interests of the legitimate saloon keep-er, and publisher of the state Jewel-B' organ as well, says the purpose of lile new soloonmen's paper is no less than to "fight a ring which under the guise of promoting temperance, is ondeavoring to promote a new political party of national scope." Mr. Thomson says the courts will never uphold the Indiana Indge who rules that saloons, no matter how well li-censed, exist ontirely illegally. He mestions the motives of the auti-saioon lenguers in toto. Mr. Thomson dofends the legitimate saloon-keeper and declares that the Wisconsin Re tall Liquor Dealers' Association more tenly fight the legitimate and conganization, no matter what its name may be,

BURIED UNDER 265 FEET OF EARTH; SAFE

Miner is Rescued from Perilous Po-sition in Chamber Which Had

Sunk 115 Feet. [DT ARRHUMATED PRESS.]

upon which there had been a sudden Farragut, Shubrick and Tatnall. staking depression of 115 feet. When She was named to commemorate the he was dragged out of the mine by other nilners, Meliege fainted from the battle of Lake Eric. She was hurried to a hospital, where it is said larger than any ship of her class in he will live,

Tuen Plan Down: ManHowee link decided not to accept the offer of the water company there to purchase their plant for a municipal plant. M. G. Jettis was one of the appraisal board the park committee and work has atwhich fixed the price.

"SHERBIE" GOING TO ARRESTED ON BIGAMY MAN ON TOADSTOOL WRITE BOOK ON DIETZ

Milwaukee Mayor Returns From Cameron Dam Where He Obtained
Facts About "Outlaw,"
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]
Milwaukee, Wist, Sept. 25.—After
making the first visit to John Dietz,

at Cameron Dain, among all the high-er officials of Wisconsin and its cities, Mayor Sherburn M. Becker of this city has already set plans under way to write book of 180 pages, with thirty or more illustrations, telling the facts in the famous Dietz contro-

That the mayor has learned facts in the case which have not been printed heretofore, is a statement coming from friends who have seen the plans

for the book,

Furthermore, it is asserted that the mayor will not detend Dietz, nor will he defend the boom company which tought Dietz. In fact, the book will

"There is no truth in the report, said the mayor to your correspondent, when asked on this subject of vital importance to the state, "that I am going to defend Dietz or make hero out of him. I went up there is get the facts. Pletz is a fine fellow in lds way I was royally received, and surprised at the learning and intelli gence of the man and his family. But I am going to tell the facts all the way through the book. It's not going

lway through the hook. It's not going to be a 'whitewash' for anyone."
That the mayor did not spare trouble and risk in going after the story of the Cameron, which he will mobably caption with "The Hero of Cameron Dam," is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Becker is at this writing confector with a govern cold, so that suffering with a severe cold, so that he can hardly speak above a whisper The book will not be the mayor's firs appearance in literature by neans, but he says he has nover such than in the preparation of this book. Plans have been under way for a long time, it develops, but the mayor said nothing until he was on the very verge of dipping his pen into the ink to start the flist chapter.

FRIGATE SARATOGA PUT UP AT AUCTION

Warship, That Made Record in Suppressing Slave Traffic and Fought in Mexican War, Sold, [SPECIAL TO THE MARRIES.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25,-The

amous old frigate Saratoga, now at the Lengue Island mayy yard and which was stricken from the active But of vessels of the Hayy a short time ago, was put up for sale at public auc tion today. The vessel is one of the most famous of the old American men or-war She was constructed at Ports mouth, N. H., and launched on July Duloth, Minn., Sept. 25.—Word re-ceived here from Chishol on the range says that Paul Meliege, forty she made a name for lerself in the years old and unmarried, has been suppression of the slave traffic and in rescued from a mine chamber 265 feet the Mexican war, and had among her below the surface of the earth, and communders such famous sailors as

name of Commodore Perry's famous existence at the time of her construc-

ready begun.

CHARGE OUT WEST

Spokane, Wash., For Having Two Wives.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25,-Advices from Spokane, Wash., are to the elfeet that Charles Besaw, formerly of New London, Wis., is under arrest in he west, charged with bigamy , Be-aw married Rose Kovalesky and went with her to Winslow, Canada, onne years ago. They had two children. These, it is alleged, he deserted, and after remaining in Spokane for a time, he married a young woman of that city. He is now in fall awaiting trial, and the fact that he was formerly a resident of Wisconsin was minde known when the officers rear letters which he sent to New London isking for aid. It is said that wife No. 2 sticks to him and says Besaw

DISCOVERIES ABOUT

at High Altiude Over Equator and Warmest Over Poles.

Dreaden, Suxon, Sept. 25,--At a meeting of the congress of German scientists today a remarkable state ment was made by Professor Herge sell of Strassburg university, that at mosphere at high attitudes is coldest over the equator, and warmest above the poles. This surprising fact, he explained, was determined by balloon iscents during the month of July in various Intitudes.

BAD STORM ON LAKE **ERIE AT CLEVELAND**

Fifty Mile Gale Sweeps Over Lake For Past 24 Hours-Snow Flurries at Cleveland.

101 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—A fifty mile gale from the west has been raging over the lower lake region during the past twenty-four hours with a had storm accompanying. The cause is a heavy drop in the temperature. This morning there have been snow

FOUND DEAD IN TENT

Theodore Wietzorrice of Milwaukee, an Invalid, Passed Away in Open Air Which Was Expected to Cure Him,

[BEACIAL TO THE GARRETTS.]

found dead in a tent on C. W. Huyse's farm four miles north of here when Mr. Huyse went to call him Monday morning. He came to the place some weeks ago and after informing the gan its

ROOT'S VISIT TO MEXICO OF DIPLOMATICAL IMPORT

Secretary Of State Will Endeavor To Bring About Union Of Small Central American Republics.

ter, leaves Washington this afternoon and plans to be gone several weeks, White the visit is estensibly for the nor Guillermo de Landay Escandon purpose of cementing the good relations between the United States and several others of equal prominence, Mexico, it is understood that other The Secretary of State and his Hons between the United States and I several others of equal pronounces, Mexico, it is understood that other questions, of even deeper significance, will be discussed by the Diaz at Cheputtepec Castle, which American secretary of state and the Mexican president, it is regarded as quite probable that the condition of infairs in Central America will be an their accommodation. The Mexican president will give a state dinner in affairs in Central America will be an their honor at the national nalace.

the government and people of that re- contest at Mexico City, in which the unblic are making elaborate prepara- cowboys will show their skill.

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRITE. Thou tions for the reception and entertain-Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Wash-ington expects results of an impor-The private train of President Diaz tant and tar-reaching character to fol- will be sent to Laredo to meet Secre-low the visit of Secretary of State tary Root and his party and to con-Ellhu Root to Mexico, Secretary Root, vey them to the capital. The commission companied by his wife and daughs sion that will meet them at the border is composed of ingacio Mariscal the minister of foreign affairs: Gover

Important subject of discussion, particularly the plan of President Zelaya, banquet them, and a state ball is on of Nicaragua, looking to a union of the program. The unique entertainthe five Central American republics ment of the visit will be furnished by into one powerful nation. - Governor Guillermo de Landay Escan-Advices from Mexico indicate that don, who has arranged for a roping

SUPREME COURT MIXES UP WORK OF TAX COMMISSION

It Has Not The Right To Review Local Tax Assessments---May Affect Many Land Titles.

ix commission has no authority to fusing to assume jurisdiction in a peti-tion for mandamus brought by L. R. Line of Superior for citizens, of the town of from River, Buyfield county, The attorney general recently held in an official opinion that this statute is unconstitutional and the tax commis-sion refused to longer act under it.

[SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.] There may be further complications Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—The state as a result of this situation. The tax commission has operated under this law for more than two years and in eview local assessments, for the stat- a number of cases has found the asnte by which the legislature of 1905 sessments made by the local authoriconferred this right is unconstitution-al and void. This is the effect of a assessment of the property in ques-decision of the supreme court in re-tion. This was done in La Crosse county towns, in Wood county and other places. Now that the statute is held to be unconstitutional, there is the possibility that taxes levied under the reassessments ordered may be questioned, and in some cases lands sold for taxes under such reassess-ments may be the subjects of disputes Then the Iron liver people sought to concerning titles. It is possible that compel the tax commission to continue the supreme court will receive the to operate under the statute and went question later as an appeal from a to the supreme court for a write of lowe rourt, but for the present are mandamus, but the supreme court will least the opinion of the attorney genot interfere with the situation.

GOVERNMENT'S SIDE IS NOT COMPLETED GATHER AT RICHMOND

Introduces Testimony to Show That Borah Has Defrauded the Government, [DT ARROCLATED PRESS.]

ho. Sent. TEMPERATURE OF AIR testimony in support of the charge that Senator Borah defrauded the United States out of titles to 100 time the tracks of 160 acres each in central ment today began the introduction of

A TRANS ATLANTIC TRAIN TELESCOPED

Twenty Persons Injured in Accident in France This Morning— Details Meagre. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mantes, France, Sept. 25 .- A Trans-Atlantic train currying first-class pas-sengers from Paris to Cherbough where they were to embark on the steamor Adriatic, was telescoped today In the Breval tunnet. Twenty person

CHURCHILL LEAVES ON AFRICAN TRIP

Under Secretary of the Colonies Going to Acquaint Himself With British Possessions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Sept. 25.—Emulating—the example set by Joseph Chamberlate in visiting South Africa to get a personal view of the situation after NEAR ORFORDVILLE the Hoer war, Winston Churchill, Under Secretary of the Colonies, start d today on a four mouths' tour o Great Britain's protectorates in Africa. His Intention is to go direct to Membasa and from there to Natrobl the headquarters of the Ugunda Itali way, and subsequently to the terminub of the line at Lake Victoria. The re-Orfordville, Wis., Sept. 25.—Theorogenetry turn trip will be made by way of the lore Wietzorrice of Milwaukee was

Minnesota Librarians. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 24—The Minnesota state library association be Afteenth annual meeting owner that he was an invalid sufferday, here today. The principaling with tuberculosis and had been topics to be discussed during the advised by his physician to live in three days' sessions are the reading the open air, asked for and was grant- of young people, and the relation of et permission to pitch a tent in the library to the various classes in ed permission to pitch a tent in the difference of the various classes in dooryard, and take his meals at the farmhouse. He said he was 21 years nont speakers from outside the state of age and had followed the vocation will be Frank L. Hutchins, of Madiof a harber. The doctor who was son, Wis., Miss MacDonald of the called said that the man had died of Wisconsin library commission, and heart disease. A brother came from Miss Micham Carey, librarian of the Mitwaukee and claimed the remains,

INSURANCE AGENTS

Chas. B. Well of Milwaukee on Program at Annual Convention of National Association.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25,-Tho National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents met in annual convention in this city today and will remain in session until Saturday. The program provides for the presentation

program provides for the presentation of papers as follows;
"Public Attitude Toward Fire Insurance," Governor Claude A, Swanson of Virginia; "Relation of Companies to Agency Associations," Frank Lock, New York; "The Field Man and Agency Associations," Carroll L, DeWitt, Chicago; "Relation of the State to Fire Insurance," James V, Barry, Insurance commissioner of Michigan: "Incorporated Agencies." Michigan; "Incorporated Agencies, J. H. Southgate, Jr., Durham, N. C.: "Schedulo Rating—Dean Analytic— Universal Mercantile—Need of a Uniform System," Charles B. Well, Mile

wankee. Other subjects that will receive attention are overhead writing, protection of agency interests against brokerage competition, multiple and aldeline agency appointments, the duplication of representation in large cities, ownership of expirations, the recognition of claims for neutral territory, and the obligation of companies co-operating with the national association.

FRISCO REPUBLICANS **NOMINATE OFFICERS**

Attorney Ryan Nominated For Mayor and District Attorney Langdon Renominated, •

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25.— Daniel A. Ryan, an attorney, was nominated for mayor by the republican municipal convention last night. Willium E, Langdon, the present district attorney, was unaulmously nominated to succeed himself.

COUNTESS AND MUSIC MASTER ARE MARRIED

Ex-Crown Princess of Saxon Weds Italian Music Master at Lon-don Today

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS,]

London, Sept. 25,-Countess Montignose, excrewn princess of Saxon, and Signor Toselli, a music master, were married today at the registry office on

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MRS. E. HALL.



Llang Tung Yen A prominent Chinaman who the United States, Tung Yon, is an friend of Americans, having been partially educated at Yale univorsity, where he was very popular and was considered an excellent tensus player. He was at Yale in the late seventies and early eighties and was a fine mathmatician. When call, the properties of the control of the Chinese government he was made neighton secondary to Yunkton, S. D.: Arnold Lan Utahan. he was made private secretary to Yunkton, S. D.; Arnold Lau, Union Vicercy Chang and grew up in power Grove; F. B. Nash, Fox Lake; S. D. with the authorities until he was made collector of customs at Tient-He played an important part in putting down the Boxer revolution in China. He succeeded Sir Robert Hart as collector of national customs in China.

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County

Pedple. The Gazetfe reaches fully ninety be cent of the people of Rock count; ors at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction quickly Preventics can and will check colds sales, the disposal of any article or the Grippe—I will mail you free on the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock with the placed before more Rock county people for less money in the Preventics are thoroughly harmless little county people for less money in the and engages the attention of its road

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U. W. GRADUATES FIND POSITIONS Coshiosh:

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED UNI-VERSITY MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS WILL TEACH.

MANY IN OTHER COLLEGES

Pedagogues of 1907 Class Scatter to Twenty States of the

Union. Madison, Wis., Sept. 24.-This year 200 graduates of the University Wisconsin are registered with the mals and high schools, not only in Wisconsin but also in 20 other states of the union. Beside the 202 who have secured positions in this state, there are 11 who go to Minnesota, 6 to Illinois, 6 to Iowa, 5 to Michigan, 4 Professorships and instrucwhile 2 will hold university fellowships or scholarships, I will become a Rhrarian at the university, and I a curator for a state distorical society. In Universities of 14 States

Among the university graduates who have secured positions in institutions of higher education, there are 17 sitits graduates, while at other institu-tions positions are filled as follows: bel Johnson, West De Pere. 2 at the University of Blinois, and 1 each at the University of North Dakotn: Southwestern university, Tex-as: Nashville university, Tennessee; University of Chattanoogn, Tennessee; University of Iowa: Northwestern university; University of Nebruska; University of Iowa; Northwestern univer-sity; University of Nebraska; University of Oregon; University of Indiana; Brigham Young university, Utah; Be-lolt college, Wiscondn; Blackburn college, Hitnois; Washington State col-lege; Highland Park 'college, Ia.; North Georgia Agricultural (college; Whittier college, California; Sioux Palls college, South Dakota; College of Commerce, Kenosha, Wis.; Michigan Military academy; Hellevijo acadmy Nebraska; Wisconsin academy. Madison, Wis.; Young Ladies' sem-mary, Norfolk, Va.; Young Ladies'

seminary, Richmond, Mo. The complete list of those securing positions to date is as follows: In universities-L. B. Abirleh, Wisconsin; T. W. Crufer, Wisconsin; A. G. Acvold, North Dakolu; G. A. Benedlet, Southwestern university, Texas; R. R. Brower, Wisconsin; Fred Duncait, Wisconsin; E. J. Filbey, Nashville, Tenn.; H. M. Findelsen, Chattinooga, renn.; J. T. Gelssendoerfer, lown; E G. Grey, Wischnsin; Raymond Hitchcock, Northwestern; H. T. Johnson, Nebraska: L. M. Larson, Illinois; Hebrich Haurer, Wisconsin; L. J. Paetow, Oregon; Horace Secrist, Brig-ham Young, Utah; W. F. Steve, Wisconsin; V. A. Suydam; Indiana; Rose N. Wagner, Wisconsin; E. H. Willed from Austria whith flams, Illinois. Colleges—Esther Anhave her eyes treated, derson, Blackburn, III.; E. E. Calkins, Whshington State: C. E. Gabel, Highland Park, la.; Edna L. Holderness, Ratellife, Whittler, Cal.; Margaret and lilled by two men and a woman sutherland, Slowa Pails, S. D.; R. B. In Cincinnati, Way, Beloft, Academies—F, E. Wil-Hams, Michigan Military; A. M. Ruggles, Bellevie, Neb.: Inttle Kulins, Wisconsing Madison, Normals—L. L. Bettinger, St. Paul, Minn.; A. L. Gesell, Platteville; W. V. Pooley, Valley City, N. D.; A. M. Royce, Saperlor; Jamet St. John, River Falls; Dinna Sime, Latheran, Madison, Mina.; Sel-ma Steinfort, River Falls; V. Staley, ma Stemfort, fiver Paris; V. Staley, Natchiloches, La.; Superintendents— H. A. Davee, Lewistown, Mont.; E. J. Gullagher, Exica, Ia.; T. J. Jones, West Allbs: L. U. Towle, Atwater, Minn.; J. P. Vaughn, Chisholm Minn. Principals—B. F. Adams, Albany; J. rrincipals—B. F. Adams, Albany; J. H. Ames, Elbsworth; W. M. Atwood, West Salem; H. U. Haker, Linden; J. H. Baker, Morrill; A. H. Bartlett, Cedarburg; T. L. Bewick, Mt. Horeb; C. C. Bishop, Shuboygan; R. T. Cral-Richardson, Shuron; H. A. Schofield, Siellsville; M. R. Stanley, Greenwood; J. H. Stauff, S. Milwaukee; S. A. Stl. ver. Racino; J. F. Whitford, Milton; J. Windon, Randolph, Supervisors— Clarice Abbott, Shawano; Emma An-derson, Crandon; Harriett Gardner,

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A Japanese Candy Store.

Shops in Japane are all so tiny and look so much alke that it is difficult to tell at a glance just what kind of a shop each one is. But all Japaneses of time in the Gazette for Preventics is surely safer than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterward. Preventics will however reach a deeply scated cold. But taken early—at the specze sizge—they break or head off these early colds. That is surely betters—that is why they are named "Preventics." Promothess however is all-im-

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Pengelly, Edgerton; Like Ruby, TO MADISON TUESDAY OLD STAND IS LEASED Oblitiosh; Mingaret Shuftleworth, East Grand Forks, Mlnn.; Lulu Van Patton, Appleton; Vivinn Verbeck, Sibtey, In. High schools—Elizabeth Abaty, Shullsburg: Elste Adams, Eau Claire: A. G. Althoff, Mayville; Ada Ames, Eagle River; Minna Anderson. lan Banting, Baraboo; Bianche Bar-ber, Pewankee; George Bartlott, Lendville, Colo,: Grace Beaver Kankaunu; Cora Blasell, Chilton: Caroline Blackburn, Mazomanie; Mrs. M. R. Bliss, Richland Center; Rose Bowen, Greenelett Brewster, Edgerton; Brown, Milwaukee: Iva Buchanab. New Lisbon; R. W. Duck, Stunley: Ida Burgoss, Sharon; Mary Byrne, faculty appointment committee as Senera: Laretta Carey, Sloux City, control the situation, is to be urged having obtained positions as profess in: Ethel Carter, Dollar Bay, Mich.; to appear on the scene and fits his inhaving obtained positions as processors, instructors, principals, supering florence Case, Grand Marais, Mich.; rendents or teachers of various George Chave, Cothy; Anna Christoffers, mails and high schools, not only in Cashton; Else Koerper, Fort Atking Cashton; Else Koerper, Fort Atking Cashton; Else Koerper, Fort Atking Cashton; Cas Son; Izabell Collins, La Crosse; Maude Coury, Hartford; Endora Cook, Ste-vens Point; Hettle Cook, Tucson, Ark.; Cornelin Cooper, Oshkosh; Anna Corstvet, Berlin: Holen Cronin, Fento North Dakota, 3 each to Montana, nimore; Bertha Davis, Horicon; Susie Nebruska, California, and South Da-Dosmond, Shulbsburg; Grace Dimedale, to North Dakota, 3 cach to Monana, nimore; merun Davis, 1979-20, Nebruska, Calltornia, and South Day Desmond, Shullsburg; Grace Dinshile, Rota, 2 cach to Texas, Tennessee and Platteville; Florence Dodge, Bayfield; Washington, and I cach to Virginia, Anna Douglas, Camberland; Ruth Colocado, Arizona, Missouri, Oregon, Physical Physics Durist. Georgic, Ctah and Louisiana. The May Dunn, Brodhead; Louise Durst, grouter portion are to teach in high Horicon; Florence Earl, Cambridge; chools, 176 having secured such po- Alma Edwards, Rice Luke; Ea C. Ehlman, St. Paul, Minn.; Adella Elche, Milwankee; Edna Elmer, Berlin; Ruth strians. Professorships and many torates have been given 2s in 23 different universities, colleges and acade forgat five falls; Charlotte Epstein, Portage; Elizabeth Erb, Waterloo; Allee all portions of the state. The cloud-liness was increasing and the temperature of the colleges of the colleges and the close of the colleges. sity graduates have been appointed age; Elizabeth Erb, Waterloo; Alice principals, 5 more graduates will be super-visors. Those who have secured positions in normal schools number 8, wankee; May Foley, Green Boy; Jane River Fains; recommendation of the control of the precipitation during the moral. St. Louis, Mo.; Catherine 1435.

River Fains; recommendation of the gradual work averaged anomal descriptions of the property of the normal. It was highest at most stations on the 19th, maximum temperatures of 80 degrees to 86 degrees on higher were recorded in the control of the precipitation during the moral of the precipitation during the moral of the precipitation during the moral of the during themselves themselves the moral of the during themselves themselves the moral of the during themselves themselves the man, St. Louis, Mo.; Catherine Hay-don, Decembelt; Grave Hayden, Lake Mille; Mando Hayes, Elk Grove,

Mrs. Bortha Mund of Buffalo went insane and strangled her three chil-

dren. Four men lost their lives by the explosion of a gasoline tank on a yacht

at Gallipolle, O. In an interview published in New William Randolph Hearst dela.; nies that he is a candidate for the prosidency.

Dr. Raymond L. Dittmers of the

New York Zoological park is suffering from tuberculosis contracted, it is believed, from monkeys. A census bureau bulletin shows that

American factories in the year ending Aug. 31, bought 5,296,738 hales of cotton, ugainst 4,820,990 bales the year before. The postoffice at Mindere, Wis., was blown open by a gaing of burglars and

the safe demolished with dynamite. The robbers got a large quantity of valuable jowelry. Trinity Episcopal cathedral Cleveland, O., was dedicated with

struction flve years. Mrs. Helena Vicich, wife of a Jollet, Ill., man, was deported by emigrant her engagement, it meeting with officials at New York when she returned from Austria whither she went to

Margaret Griffin, 25 years old, was castern school, and Monday she left arrested in a rooming house in Chi- with the supposed intention of taking commerce, Kenosha; A. A. Johnson, cago in connection with the murder of up her studies. North Georgia Agricultural; Emery Justice Richardson, who was robbed. Theodore Woo

Usear Kondort, formerly cashfer of the Elest Nutional bank of liston Ronge, La., is missing, while United with a warrant charging him with a

defaleation of \$60,000, In a lire at 3125 Morgan street, St. Louis, Miss Grace Sleenin attempted to lower her sister Nellie from a second story window with a blanket, but Nellie fast her geln and fell headlong to the pavement, fracturing her skull. Grace jumped from the window and fractured both ankles.

TUESDAY'S BALL SCORES.

Results of Cames in the National and American Leagues.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Tuesday's ball

National league: At Cincinnati-

York, 2, 8, 1; Plitsburg, 0, 8, 2,

Recard Trip in Airship. Constance, Grand Duchy of Baden

Sent. 25.—Count Ferdinand Zemelin. the German aeronaut. Tuesday made the most successful voyage littlerte achieved in any dirigible halloon. He spent four hours and 17 minutes in the air, completely circumnavigating Lake Constance and passing over five different states. The speed of the airship is estimated to have been at least 28 miles an hour.

The Scaret.

"Every woman her own designer" would not be a had watchword. Think! I say think! think before you buy. Insist upon something different, just different enough to lift you out of the crowd and yet keep you in the line of currect style,"-Mrs. Osborne in the Delineator.

Want ads, bring results. ") "

To Enter Protest Before Railroad Commission Against the Granting of Montgomery's Petition.

Mayor Stewart B, Heddles preshi ed over the meeting held at the office Allies, Eagle hiver, John Chire; Lil- of Over the meeting near at the one-Chilton; J. S. Baker, Eau Chire; Lil- of George G. Sutherland last evening for the purpose of taking steps to see that Janesville's interests properly set forth at the state ralliond commission's hearing on the Mont iffeliand Center; Rose Bowen, Green the filter in the afforts to prevent the wood; Nellie Brennan, Tomah; Hurterested in the afforts to prevent the wood; Nellie Brentan, Edgerton; Edith granting of a certificate for the additional feets of stock which will enable gomery petition at Madison on Octo the Madison street-car imagnate to build a short line to Stoughton and to appear on the scene and file his individual protest. Members of the city council and the twelve business met recently appointed will probably at tend the bearing in a body.

WEEK'S WEATHER BAD FOR THE CROPS

Frosts Has Wrought Serious Dam age To Many of The Fields,

The weather during the past week was comparatively warm and partly cloudy or cloudy with frequent show ature was thing at the close of the week. The mean temperature for the week averaged about 2 degrees above

week felt during thunderstorms and united in 12 universities, 8 in 8 see Mills; Mando Hayes, Elk Grove, was very unevenly distributed over eral colleges, and 3 in academies. The Calif.; Marke Bektoen, La Crosse; the same, The ruinfull was especially of Wisconsin retains 5 of Cora Hinkley, Oconto; May Holmes, by heavy on the 19th and 20th over ly heavy on the 19th and 20th over the southern buff of the state.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN. GWENDOLYN HOARD **ELOPES TO MARRY**

Granddaughter of Ex-Governor Hoard Married Quietly to a Chicago Man.

Miss Gwendolyn Hoard, a daughter of Arthur Hoard and granddaughter of Ex-Governor Hoard was married in Chicago to Theodore Wood of that of the third of th

day intending, it was said, to enter school at Roanoke, Va. Nothing further was heard of her until late Tues day aftermon when the father re-celved a speckil delivery letter from the bridgi couple, apprising him of the marriage and begging his forgive-

ness and blessing. Miss Hoard's story rends like a remance. Not until early this summer did she meet Mr. Wood. She was spending the senson at Lake Koshonong, where she met and was introduced to him. From the first the couple were thrown constantly toelaborate ceremonles. The edifice cost ether and when they left for their \$1,000,000 and has been under con-

plighted their troth.

Mas Hoard informed her parents of expected that the wedding was to come so soon. All plans were comploted for her to spend the year in the

man of good family. He is engaged in the publishing busines in Chicago and has also laterests in thic pack

ing industry. In the letter to Mr. Hoard the cou-ple stated their intentions of spend-States officers are searching for him ing a couple of weeks in the east and that they would register at the Kulck-erbacker hatel in New York city. They will make their home in Chic-

Want ads. bring results.

BUOB BREWING CO. **GETS HOTEL LONDON**

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Fred R. Jones who has been in the hotel business here many years and managed a small frame—structure on he same premises before the erection National league: At Cincinnati— of the present Hotel London, has least Cincinnati, 10, 14, 0; Boston, 4, 12, 3, ed the latter property at the corner weather, ideal for the brisk work of At St. Louis—Brouklyn, 5, 9, 0; St. of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets to the Buob Brewing Co. The brewing practice on the University of Wisconthereon next spring.

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-true-that's why it is valuablebut it contains no oil and is delicious in warm weather. SMITH DRUG CO.

Ruskouma: Grace Hobbins, Williston, CITIZENS ARE GOING BASSETT & ECHLIN'S ers; Elizabeth LeRoy Oconto: Ruby TO MADISON THEODAY OID STAND IS LEASED

Lewis Knitting Co. Will Use Basement and Two Floors For Offices, Stock and Shipping Rooms.

tory building at the corner of Court and Park streets, which was formerly occupied by the Bassett & Echila sholesale saddlery establishment, has been leased by the Lewis Knitting shipping and stock tooms. The lease includes the basement and first and other year. The textra switching As they burrow away Dandruff second floors. This will permit the necessitated here by the construction forms, and if the germs are not all South Main stret plant to be used for of the new assorting yards south of killed, baildness results.

South Main stret plant to be used for of the new assorting yards south of killed, baildness results. The exception of a rest room and the exception of a rest room and the local yard men and along with known remedy which kills the germs. place where employes who come from a distance may eat their noon-day meals. The pressing need of additional floor space to keep pace with the heater one than any other. The growing business has been felt for switching force in the local yards some time and the removal of the Bussett & Echilo firm to its new quarters just west of the old ones provided the desired opportunity

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Meet in Madison and Elect Officers for the Coming Year—Pass Resolutions.

[MPFCIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 25,—Lemand-ing equal bullot rights with men, charging that states violate the fedthe builot and sareastically referring to the last state legislature, the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage league clossical to the last state legislature, the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage league clossical translation with the same of leading the league of leading the leading the league of leading the league of leading the league of leading the league of leading the leading the league of leading the league of leading the league of leading the leading the league of leading the league of leading the league of leading the leading the leading the league of leading the le consin woman bunrage league cross according from the north necause of ed its state convention here last night. The work of installing the temporary Resolutions were adopted in part as bridge

follows: "Resolved, that whereas the regulations of the states in regard to the suffrage are directly in violation of the constitution of the United States which provides for the election of members of the house of represents tives by the people; whereas, originally, congress was given power to change the regulation of elections made by the states in order that if northance, as Mr. Madison said, any of the states should deny the right of suffrage to any of the people congreas might have the power to interere and enforce the requirements of section 2 of article 1 of the constituflon, namely: That the people should elect the members of the house of representatives. Therefore we derepresentatives. Therefore we demand of congress to protect the women of the several states in the exerise of their rights to vote for members of the house of representatives. Praise Women's Clubs

"Resolved, that we heartly appre-ciate the stand taken by the leading women's clubs and other organizations throughout the country in support of equal suffrage and trust the time i pear of hand when a unanimity of opinion on this subject among women will bring about the desired result.

"Resolved, that while we rejoice in he growing interest in our cause throughout the world we deplote the action of the legislature of our own state and trust that before the next legislative session occurs they will be able to interpret more clearly that portion of the declaration of inde-pendence which says thxation without representation is tyranuy.

"Resalved, that we pledge ourselves to work more faithfully for the cause during the coming year than in the past, that we try to secure new memhers for the society and help in every way possible to make it a success and that we may be more worthy of our devotion and self-sacrificing president."

Officers Elected The officers elected were as fol President-Rev. Olympia Brown of

Racine. Vice president at large-Rev. H. Lynan, Madlson, State historian-Mrs. R. C. Luther,

Madison. First vice president—Miss Vida lames, Richland Cenfer. Second vice president—Mrs. Madge

Waters Highland Center. Chairman of executive coundities Mrs. Etta N. Gardner, Platteville, Recording secretary—Whatle Vo

Bruenchenhein, Milwaukee, Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Ostrander, Richland Center, Treasurer—Miss Gwendolen Wills,

first district.

FOOTBALL MEN ARE HAPPY AT WEATHER

Cold and Snappy It Puts Ginger Into Their Plays—Prospects
Are Bright.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

concern will take possession on Octain gridien, and as the students ar American league: At Philadelphia (ober I and will conduct the host by rive by hundreds the varsity squad —Chicago, 8, 15, 1; Philadelphia, 2, as well as the restaurant and bar on idaily increases. Wisconsin's changes the first theory will take from a toping the part of the first theory will take from a toping to be the part of the first theory will take from a toping toping the part of the first theory will take from a toping toping the part of the first theory will take from a toping toping the part of t -Chlengo, 8, 15, 1; Philadelphia, 3, 10, 14. At Washington—St. Louis, 10, 14. At Washington—St. Louis, 10, 14. At Washington, 3, 10, 5. At New York—New York, 4, 9, 1; Cleveland, 2, 10, 11. At Detroit—Detroit, 8, 12, 14. Buff street adjoining the hotel property and expects to erect a building by hard for so early in the season, the erry and expects to erect a building by hard for so early in the season, the candidates being kept steadily on the go for nearly two hours dully. Dr. McCarthy is searching for a good quarierback. Rogers, last year's end, was tried first, but he failed to show up well enough to make it ad-visible to take him from his end postilon. Springer, who can the tenni and received the snap-back last season, is here, but is unlikely to be able to play, on necount of faculty oppo-sition due to arrears in class work. Fusick, and on last year's freshman toam, was tried Tuesday and made a good impression. Ho is fast and fair-ly heavily but is new at the place and has yet to develop headwork. A valuable addition to the squad yesterday was Murphy, freshman football and erew mpn of 1996-7, who stands six feet in his socks and weighs close to 200 pounds. He will try for a place in the line.

> Wisdom from Italy. No wind can do him good who deers for no port.—Hallan.

LINK AND PIN FREIGHT BUSINESS LARGEST THIS FALL

J. M. Bostwick & Sans' brick fac-ory building at the corner of Court For New North-Western Yards Makes Local Freight Yards

Busy Place, Bushness in the local North-Western freight yards has been inrger Co, and will be utilized for offices, your up to the present time than during the corresponding time any the nutural increase of business. which is general over the entire country, the full season has opened up a switching force in the local has been doubled and len men are employed instead of five, and a second switch engine has been put on during both day and night.

TRUSS BRIDGE PUT IN AT WESTERN AVENUE TODAY

Workmen of the bridge and building lepartment of the North-Western Round Trip 45c were busy here today putting in the ferred from the place they were left when unlimited to the arch by the large steam derrick. The truss will support the main track until the arch is rebuilt. Traffic was blocked on the

St. Paul Road. Fireman Fred Whalen is firing on the Mineral Point freight today.

S. Burdick has entered the service of the St. Paul road bere,

Engine 703 is in the house for re-

Miss Mary Fox has returned from Milwankee and resumed her duties as bookkeeper for her father, Foreman J. C. Fox, at the roundhouse. Ida · Fox took her place during ber

An extra passenger traft was run from Eagle to Milton today to make connections with the North-Western for the Jefferson fair.

Engineer Stevens went out this morning on engine 1602 on run 162.

Clarence Clayton, who took the exunination for fireman in Milwankee last week, is firing the switch engine 1072 today.

Foreman J. C. Fox is ill at his home.

Merrill Zahn passed the examina-

tion for ffreman, in Milwaukee stontny and returned to this city last night. North-Western Road.

582 this morning. Engineer Berger, of Milwaukee, double-hended out of here yesterday with engine 7s on train 574 to Chi.

Conductor Pigg went out on train

Switchman Frank Griffin has gone o Chicago for a few days' stay.

A gravel train will be put in service here within the next few days to hand gravel for the new yards and for grading on the double track to be built between the Monterey bridge and the new assorting yards.

And the Women Launh at Him. When a married man clopes with a the wife he left behind virtue's reward is considerably enlarged.

New Electric Rallway Projected. Portland, Mo., Sept. 25,-The Minneapolls, St. Paul, Rochester & Dubuque Electric Traction company has been organized in this city for the purpose of constructing and operating an electric railway in Minnesota and lown. It has an authorized capitali-Milwankee.

Amount the district presidents was Freeman, of Portland, is president, and M. H. Boutelle, of Minneapolls, is zation of \$25,000,000. Eben Winthrop. secretary.

Police Shoot Crap Players.

Pittsburg, Sept. 25 .- During a raid Tuesday by the police on a crap game participated in by a number of negroes, the officers chened fire on the men when they ran and Danfel Murphy, 12 years old, white, was fatally shot and Hays Kessler, colored, was shot through the back. The others

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dustrious Creatures. When spring comes with all its wealth of opening bads and new flowers, the ant is preparing for a sea-

son of profitable industry. It comes out of its winter quarters and locates a new home where it can store away, during the summer

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half-doven or more of the small brushes that cost only a few cents. They may be used to clean the rind of oratete or lemon; they are valuable for cleaning graters, as there is no But; they may be used to clean the reservoir, and one especially for the fingers may be kept in the kitchen

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WANTED- (load men for cement work. D. P. Crossman, & Palm 81. Hoth phones.

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POR MALK-Large fire proof safe. Inquire of 11. L. Maxield, itoom 3 Central Block, Janes

HOR SALE: A few choice Shropshire rame. POR MALE - Plane, household goods, paint-er's eart, chickens. All this week, 138 Ter-race street.

Park street, Come quick, D. Conger,

PORNALIC-12 tent all glass floor show case; an adjustable display table; a ten-foot solid table; combination tak and lattice partition. In quite at simpson's. Buy it in Janeaville.

.. Forty Years Ago..

mon council will take place this even-

A Degrading Business,-If those who make it a practice to stimulate the feelings of those more humanely inclined. It is a degrading business nt least, this dog fighting hasiness,

Runaway.-A slugle team attached to a wagon used for handing lumber look a ruce last evening near the rallroad frack and succeeded in wreck-Ing the vehicle but did no other

Dr. Palmer that John Turner of whose ing out foud applause from the large torrible injury by a horse's kick we audience.

Janesville Dally Gazette. Wedness throulded some days ago, is in a fair day, Sept. 25, 1867.—This Evening.— The somi-monthly meeting of the com-cases where a man survives the loss of a portion of the brain,

Stop Catch.—This is a very simple but exceedingly shuple invention, gut-ten up by Dr. C. W. Barnes of this dog fights in the streets have no self city, for holding doors open when they respect they should at least regard are njar and for preventing the door are alar and for preventing the door knob or latch from marring the wall, We have seen it in operation and find it works admirably and we predict that it will come into general use,

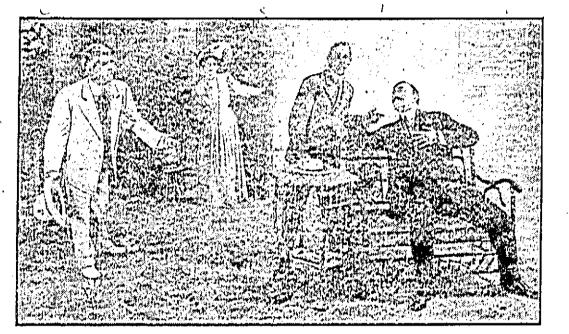
The Dramatle Enfortainment,-The dramatic entertalmment given last wening at Lappin's half was a flattering success in every point of view. amage, The ladles and gentlemen who took part in it acquitted themselves most Likely To Recover.—We learn from admirably, their acting frequently call-

Before The Footlights

Pixley and Luders' masterplece, "The Burkomaster," will be the at-traction at the Myers theatre, Salur-day, Sept. 28, mathree and evening. The company will number 50 people

The production is an especially band-some one. The costumes have been amused New York for three hundred

"Before and After," the Leo Difrichstein farce, pronounced by critics to be the best laughter play of the some one. The costumes have been amused New York for three hundred revised and are all new. Especial attention has been paid by Mr. Cullen to the voices of the chorus, as well is, will be at the Myors theatre, Wedness to the leanty of the feminine portion. "The Burgomaster" was the first of the Pixley and Luders' pieces production on tour exactly as originally popularity, others being "The Prince of Piken," "King Dodo" and edians of the famous Astor theatre of the Burgom Mogul." The muste is company, it is said, of these artists the turned the fortunes of the day at of the singing and whistling variety, that they would make a set of by-



SCENC FROM "BEFORE AND AFTE R," WHICH IS PRESENTED TONIGHT AT THE MYERS THEATRE

Furnish only preparations under he pure feed law. Vibratory massage a specialty. 15½ N. Main. and it is said that more copies of laws interesting and amusing, and a magnificent cavalry charge led in "The Tale of the Kangaroo" and "I when such a company has an enor person by the then undere-year-old the sound than of any mously successful farce to work with, other sounds brought out in musical ras this one has, the result is an uncomedies. Miss White has written a checked stream of laughter for the inns and captured the guns which all new song, words and music, which she mulitor. The comedy is a brilliand day long had poured a murderous fire and introduce in the first act. It is one and has daplicated its New York outlife "There's only one street, and success in Chicago, Philadelphia, Bossithout Remakery." that's Broadway."

ton and Washington.

like files around him.



JANESVILLE MARKET

Par corn—\$196 \$20 per ton. Ear epru-\$1957\$20 perton. Ryo-84c.

Oats-New, 50c. Food-Corn and oats, er ton. Standard middlings—\$29@\$30 per

n, sacked. Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton. Oll meal—\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal—\$2867330 per ton, Hay—New, \$116 \$12. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$66736.50. Creamery butter—22c lb, Dulry butter, 196725c. New potatoes-60% 65c per bu,

Eigin Butter Eigin, Ill., Sept. 21.—Butter was steady on the board of trade today at 28% a th. Output for the week was 760,000 lbs.

Buy it in Janesville.

TO OUST BIG CONCERNS.

Texas Begins Suit Against Pullman and Western Union Companies.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.-Attorney General Davidson, of Texas, Tuesday Instituted suit against the Pullman company and the Western Union Telegraph company to prevent them from doing business in Texas and asking for permit fees of \$100,040 from each company on the amount due the state board on the capital stock, 100,

600,000 In each instance. The petitions recite that both companies have been doing business in Texas for a number of years and have never filed copies of their stitles of incorporation or taken out a permit to operate in Texas, as required by

Want ads, bring results.

Japan is to get trout eggs from the Colorado hatcheries, Superintedent W. T. Thompson, of the Leadville hatchery, has secured 50,000 ratabow trout eggs which will be shipped to the Imperial hatchery in Japan. The mikado has become interested in fish culture and comes to America for his fish sup

Growth of Condensed Milk.

In the United States is of compara-

tively recent origin. Only 8,000,000 pounds were sold in 1870. By 1880

the sale had reached 12,000,000

pounds. In 1890 as much as 37,000,

000 pounds were sold. The amount

sold in 1900 reached 187,000,000

pounds, and at the present time, no

doubt, the production is still larger.

American Fish for Japan.

The production of condensed milk

Buy it in Janesville.

easy, so simple to prepare. Just order from your grocer's a can of

made this way

You'll like Bean Salad

You certainly like salads, and if you want to taste a salad of delicate deliciousness—that fairly makes

your mouth water—try this bean salad. It's so

Porkand Beans

and prepare the above recipe.

Van Camp Bean salad will be a surprising delight to you. Be sure you get Van Camp's, because it's the Van Camp exclusive process which brings out that julcy richness and delicious flavor of the beans and makes this bean salad taste so good,

There's a treat in store for you if you'll

GET VAN CAMP'S AND MAKE SOME FOR DINNER

HAVE IT RIGHT"

SNYDER

SANITARY PLUMBER Opp. West Side Engine House

MILLINERY FOR FALL OF 1907

Miss O'Neil announces the initial showing of pattern hats for the coming season, on

Friday, Sept. 27th, and Saturday, Sept. 28th.

Selections from the best millinery markets will be on display and patrons can be assured of seeing here on these days all that's new in the millinery modes for fall.

Wimher 1

LONG EVENINGS ARE HERE

Make them cheerful with a house light that the children can handle—that pleases the wife by its freedom from smoke and dirt—that brings comfort to the entire family. It is

> ELECTRIC LIGHT ...

Now is a good time to wire.

On the Bridge

If it's a real want—not a caprice or

whim—an ad. will bring real results.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

EXTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES VILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Fair with frost tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

GAZETTE AUGUST_CIRCULATION. Daily and Semi-Wookly Garotte for August, 1907.
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

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Days, Copies, Days, Copies, 3.....2334|21.....2334|27.....2330|24.....2336|10.....2338|28.....2336| 14...... 2327 31..... 2336 21,004 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2333 Semi-Weekly average. This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and

papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1997. JENNIE L. KENDALL. (Seal)

(Beal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

CORN AND BEEF

Whatever may be the shortage in ingo will more than be made good in ago, and today he is carleatured, all over the country, as a lean, lank, overthefore the season closes.

The price has already reached ship than to feed, and in some of the by the press, from which he will nov western states stock is being hurrled or recover, to market that should be fed at least two or three months longer.

cerning high-priced boof, and other the list of experiences which have ments, and like everything else, the already commenced to develop, and trust or combine is held responsible, prominent among them is the much No thought is given to the high prices discussed railroad question, of all kinds of feed, and especially of corn, the simple food for cattle and

causes, and there is no chance for a ville, decline until lower prices provail for fod cattle may result in a temporary but the man who sits back and fails quired to make good this kind of a paper on his front door and puts the abortugo.

It is an old saying that times are good when the farmer is prosperous, because he deals in products which represent now wealth, and because the nation is so largely agricultural.

Then, too, these products always represent a spot cash value. Grain in the blu today, is money in the bank tomorrow. The farmer may want to buy on time, and he may let his account run from one to three years, the state are being brought into the but when it comes to solling, that is a different proposition. Bixty-day wheat and four-months

corn, with a cash discount, is an un will escape, known quantity, and always will be. The new wealth that comes to this

increase. The Wall street flurry does moths are making ready for a winter not effect it, nor the heavy losses in stock disturb it.

The crop of 1907 is about 75 per cent of the average, but prevailing Colorado will reach men high up, are not needed for thinking and that prices put it above part. This means Well, the Oregon one did and nothing a bold forchead is no sign of intellectual strength. To prove his point as to prevent paste, and while advance gressman and a United States Smater as to provent pante, and while advance gressman and a United States Senator ed prices will contribute to the cost of were affected. living, they should be paid without complaint, for wages, and everything cise, are proportionalely high.

heof, and all other kinds of meat, but france as there have been people so good prices for cereals stimulates all hungry within the past few years that kinds of business and is a blessing to the nation. High prices with plenty of money, is infinitely better than low prices with no money.

IN A NUT-SHELL

* "The A B C of the railway situation Hes in the fact that it costs afacteen cents more to do fifteen cents' worth of new business than it did a year ago.

for sixty-nine roads during July show the middle of their summer when we that gross receipts increased over are coatless and comfortable. those of July, 1906, by 15.08 per cent, but that the expenses rose 19.01 per

public has direct interest. The ship- the people grin and suffer in conse plug and traveling public insist on quence, greater and better facilities, along

inevitable in a country growing so rap. San Francisco is not being allowed to filly as ours. But the mischief of the lapse even by time,

The Janesylle Gazette matter comes in foreibly reducing the the most argent in order to meet growing necessities.

"There can be only one consequence from this, if it is persisted in. The point must ultimately be reached, if

WERKELY EDITION—ONE Year.

Long Distance Telling In Rock Co. 1 50
WERKELY EDITION—ONE Year.

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WERKLY EDITION—ONE Year.

Long Distance Telling To the manufacturer who has to make less goods, upon the laborer who has less employment, upon the lavestor who gets lówer dividends, the bank lower interest, and the farmthe bank lower interest, and the farm-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS or lower prices-all because some peo-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST ple Insisted under cover of law in reducing the strength of railroad industry at a time when its burdens were already greater than it could conveniently bear."

This is the kind of talk that the Sworn circulation Statement of the country needs. There is nothing sensational about it, for it is based on facts gathered from statistics which no man can question.

When it costs more to handle new business, than the revenue derived, it It is always easy to go with the 7...... 3799 23..... 3806 tide, and not only casy, but very pop-3800 plar, these days, to denounce rull-

This spirit of criticism prevails to such an extent that when a paper 13...... 3802|29...... 3802| has the temerity to discuss the other 4...... 3815 30...... 3730 side of the question, it is accused of Someone asked, the other day, "How much is the Gazette paid for defending rallroads?" Not a dollar, either in

favors or money. The press of the country should be conservative and fair, in dealing with all questions of public policy. Public sentiment is always strong, but not always right. The cry of "stop thief" will assemble a crowd on the street, on short notice, and a mob is easily incited to deeds of violence,

If the press John in this hue and cry, it adds fuel to the flame because Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1997, of publicity. While the press does and represents the actual number of not create public sentiment, to any large extent, it frequently crystalizes It for either good or ovll. This fact is so often demonstrated that it needs no argument.

It applies not only to public measurement ures but to men in public life. A case cent-butter era. Will some one please in point, just now, is Vice President lake up the cause of the old bacon-Fairbanks, who aspires to be a candi- and-drippings dietary? date for the presidency next year.

The Colliers commenced a campaign of ridicule against him some months fastidious gentleman, totally unfit for fine the prospectus may appear, the high office to which he aspires. An Ino price has aircany reached a injustice has been done Mr. Fairbanks

There are many radical, so-called, rewo or three months longer.

More or less complaint exists con-

Janesvillo peoplo do not want to forget that an Interurban from Madison to Stoughton means a serious de ls, that prices have not advanced lay in a road from Madison to Janesmore rapidly, for they are not yet in ville. If the Stoughlon franchise is keeping with the high prices of feed, granted it will be many a long day High-priced meat is due to natural before the read is built on to Janes-

There is a limit to all businesses womone, but this will be only tom-porary, for a shortage in meat supplies is bound to follow, and time is re-

> This talk about the people demand ing such and such a man for a public office is all right in theory, but it is usually the man bluself who makes the demand upon the people and uses all means in his power to further his

> Roosevelt is to start for Louisiana for a bear hunt and all the bears in range of his guns if possible. Howover, there are a few bears on the stock exchange in New Orleans that

The new wealth that comes to this nation, comes from the soil. Forests straw hat period look like a shadow of may be destroyed and mines exhausted, but the land continues to yield its turning over the meth balls and the man race slaughtered. This is the season that makes the campaign in the summer dresses.

It is said that the land steals in

of the early part of the past century osopher, The price of corn affects the price of were clamenters. Well, that is not they have eaten carp.

> For a backward season Wisconsin has done fairly well in many lines of bo a useless member of society, but farm produce. However, the price of the stay-at-home is likely to be a corn continues to soar on the Chicago marrow one. We find ourselves on this stock exchange.

When one reads of the coatless men

Why the system of hullding houses without grates was originated is un-"This is a situation in which the known but the fashion has come and

California is still lying dormant, "Increasing volume of husiness is but the searching after the guilty in

DR.PRICE'S

Gream Baking Powder

The finest in the world

When ordering ask for Dr. Price's by name, else the grocer may forget the kind you are accustomed to.

busy these days declding just what is what. When they get through the suprome court takes a hand and decides what is what under the law.

Talk about the weather if you like but the coal bills will start very soon to become a permanent institution in overy household.

The North-Western road is rushing work on its new roundhouse in the yards and it may be ready for the engines long before the yards are.

The Tribune still continues to put forth feelers as to the Presidential situation and thus far it looks like Taft. Mut-one can never tell.

Now the season of the church sup per is to hegin.

So football is again engrossing the ittention of the college youths,

PRESS COMMENT.

But One Much to Be Wished Exchange: It would indeed be a come down if the women were to dopt the low heel said to be fashlon's latest decree.

Fashion's New Dictum La Crosso Leader-Press: It's all right for woman to make herself 'straightsfront and curveless," what is the man with an ineradicable bay-window to do?

Olco's Hour Approaching Madison Democrat: The Superior Telegram sees the dawn of the 50-

'Twill Be Good Reading But— Mennsha Record: If it is true that Tom Lawson is going to finance the La Folcito presidential boom, just fight shy of the stock no matter how

Let's All Get Into the Game! Green Bay Gazotto: The hotel men of the state have decided to rulse their rates. At the rate the rates are being raised in all other lines it will

Frolicking with Fairbanks Racine Journal: To enliver the closing days of summer that Indian-Chicago visitor this week, apolls, cockfull story is dished up every day, this time with Hishop Berry denying he ever unde any statement that the president was responsible.

Skeleton Was in Poor Company 131 Paso Herald: A Fond du Lac woman gave a dinner and had "a skeleton from Mexico" seated at the end of the table. It is a good guess that the skeleton had more brains thany any of the others present and that he was ashamed of his company.

Won't but of Course He Could Green Bay Gazetto: Nowspaper let er writers in Europe are trying b got Provident Roosevelt to stop gain; under in the Wooden Mills at Montre ty, dance thing at Monte Carlo. It is not a W. Trafton, Springsale, York Co., Mahne, question of whether Roosevelt cantil. to it if he tried, but only a question of whether he will tackle it.

There's a Difference In Methods El Paso Herald: A Wisconsin man bought some green goods the first time he went to Milwankee and then went and told the police and got into the papers. A Texan would have kept life mouth shut (II) he had a chance to pass the stuff along to somebody from Kansas.

Heartless Old King Leo Chiengo Examiner: King Leopold is now attempting to sidetrack the American arbitration plan at Hague, Leopold eares nothing about the ending of war, but he fears that

Concluding Inference Proves It Chlergo Record-Herald: York philosopher declares that brains is proverbially bold and prominent and that women generally have higher, halder forehends than men. There It has been discovered the Indians is no denying that he is a bold phil-

Move About a Little The Youth's Companion: There is something impressive in the story of lifutime of persistent toll. there is another point of view which deserves respect. The gad-about may little planet, with its occurs and mountains and mighty rivers and wide prairies. We know not whence we came nor if we shall ever pass this of Texas it is with envy, but still way again. Surely we man ever pass than it did a year ago. of Texas it is with envy, but still way again. Surely we may do on risk to riskty-nine roads during July show at gross receipts increased over are coatless and comfortable. discover how men and women before us have lived their lives and embedied their aspirations in the great arts of building and painting and sculpture. The wheat field and the ledger and the rooking stove are facts of human life; but so are the Cologne Cathedral, the Sistine Madonna, the Canadhan Rockies and the Valley of lng and general blacksmithing. Work the Yellowstone.

Want ads. bring results.

The rullroad commission is very FROST NIPS TOBACCO AROUND BRODHEAD

Small Portion of Crop Caught in Field by Freeze-Growers Busy Getting in Grops

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRISH.]

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE I

Brodhend, Wis., Sept. 25.—There has been a wonderful hustle in tobacco fields the past few days to shed outstanding crops. Quite a number of growers finished but there were some who had half of their crop out and this was hadly frozen has night. It will be turned under for fertilizer. Owing to the peculiar senson the tobacco crops has been very backward. Will be turned under to the Cowing to the peculiar senson the to-hacco crop has been very backward and not until the warm weather of a few weeks since did it make a rapid growth. If the crop could have had two weeks more of fine weather the crop in general would have been a fine one. There is lots of good to-

inco one, There is lots of give in bucco as it is, Mrs. Nellio Temple returned last evening from a ten-day visit with her husband in Hockford, Mr, Temple has

secured employment there.

The wedding of Frank Ten Eyek and Miss Margaret Taylor, both of this city, takes place Oct. I at the home of the bride's purents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor,

J. H. Stucey, who has been clerking for Rulph M. Errieson, left for his home in Palmyra Tuesday afternoon. He may not return, Mesdames Belle Dedrick and Nellio

Pleck spent Monday in Janesville.
The body of Mrs. Will Hunt, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Boland, in Lodl, was brought here on Saturday evening and funeral services were held at the East, Luther church conducted by Itov, Herg on

Sunday.
Mrs. J. B. Scarles and daughter, Mrs. George Hunt, returned on Mon-day from a visit with retailes in

Rock Grove, 10. J. B. Scarles' condition remains about the same. Mrs. T. A. Kingman has been sick

the past week. There will be a china shower this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Austlu for Miss Margaret George Hunt spent Wednesday b

Janesville,
There will be a social dancing party in Broughton's operationse on Fri day evening, Oct. 11. Music by Leav

er's harp orchestra of Beloft.
W. W. Roderick is a Milwankee and

Chicago visitor this week.

Wills Harner was a passenger to Janesville yesterday afternoon.

Sold by the Pessimist.

It is a sure guess that the resurrection hour will be a stag party.

Every woman will step for a last Marcel and lose her sent.—Chicago Record-Herald. Record-Herald.

WANTED - Any Information that can be given about Parintel and Cowen or children, WANTED - Any Information that can be

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All flavnes-chocolate. molasses, vanilla, mint, win-

PIERSON & PORTER "The Palace of Sweets"

WAGON TIRES FITTED.

New and old thes fitted on wagons and buggles. First-class horse shoemaranteed Arst-class.

WM, KUHLOW No. 10 First St.

-37TH YEAR-THE OLDEST THEATRE IN WISCONSIN.

An extract from the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, Sunday, September 22, '07, concerning

BEFORE

AFTER

At Myers Theatre This Evening

"One hundred laughs in 100 minutes has been a catch line for many so-called comedies in the advertisements of the versatile press agents, but it was never more thoroungly made good than in this laughing 'auccess of Leo Ditrichstein's "Before and After," which was given two presentations at Power's Theatre yesterday to two capacity houses by a splendid company headed by Mr. Ditrichstein himself. It is only to be regretted that the engagement was so brief, as it is not in the least stretching the truth to say that the performances were easily the most thoroughly enjoyable Grand Rapids theatregoers have had in many months."

I can vouch for the above notice and the attraction should be greeted by a capacity house. It is up to the theatregoers of Janesville if I shall continue to furnish high class attractions. The box PETER L MYERS.

AUTUMN MILLINERY

This department invites you to attend the first showing of pattern hats-

Wednesday, September 25th,

Thursday,

September 26th,

at which time will be shown the representative line of the city. The high class that always attaches to our showings in this line will be noted in



this display.

No Better Time

As never before THE BIG STORE is prepared for an army of buyers. For months we have been planning the FALL and WINTER CATPAIGN. We own a stock of merchandise not only the largest and most complete we have ever shown, but we placed orders months ago, made liberal contracts with the largest manufacturers and leading importers, and the PRICES at which we bought goods were MUCH LOWER than today's figures. We buy in LARGE QUANTITIES and have opportunities to see lines of goods that are NOT SHOWN to other merchants in Janesville, in fact to but few in Wisconsin, as they cannot buy LARGE enough quantities. The result is, "We Keep The Quality Up" but DO NOT have to raise the prices ABOVE what other merchants HAVE TO GET for qualities NOT AS GOOD. Our large and constantly increasing trade proves that people appreciate QUALITY.

Our stocks of the following goods are in excellent shape: Silks, Dress Goods, Velvets, Gloves, flittens, Hosiery, Laces, Trimmings, Knit Goods, Underwear, Shawls, Corsets, Flannelettes, Outings, Ginghams, Percales, Prints, Dress Linens, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Yarns, Batting, Sheetings, Blankets, Comforts, Curtains, Embroideries, Linings, Ollcloth, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Furs, Ready-to-wear Garments, Linens for fancy work, Fancy Linen Pieces for every occasion. Such an enormous, well selected stock should, surely arrest the attention of every citizen.

Why go to the larger cities and PAY MORE for merchandise?

\$25 SAVED

What is being said in the corner space day by day is not only true but is of vital interest to every reader.

You probably remember the state ment that

You can save money by choosing Dr. Blehards to do your dentistry, Not long since mention was made of a party who came here from Shullsburg, Wis., to have Dr. Rich ards do the work, and after paying

R. R. fare both ways
Saved \$10 on the dental bill from what the home dentist wanted

Now comes a party from another neighboring town for a lot of gold bridgework, and after Dr. R. had fairly and squarely set his price It was revealed that he was

\$25 under what the home deatlst wanted to charge for the job. Of course he got the work to do, He guarantees his work to be of

the very highest quality.
This being true, why pay twice what is necessary when by choosing him for your Dentist

At a much less fee?

Office over Hall & Sayles.

CLEANERS -ND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned. Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdles, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS PEARTHUR (COLDER BETTLE I DE TOTAL UNIVERS

Established 1855 ---T!!E---

First National Bank

Capital - - \$125,000 Surplus & Profits \$120,000

DINECTORS L. R. CARLES, V. P. RICHARDSON, R. C. CORE, TROS. O. Howa, GRO, M. HUMRILL, A. P. LOVRIOT, J. G. HERTURY.

Saving is better than earning in the long run. The salest investment is a savings account in a strong bank.

It returns a fair rate of Interest and is ready for use in case of necessity.

This bank pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

Nothing More Useful THAN A GOOD WATCH. Or Lasts Longer

Spend a few minutes with me and see the many new styles of cases. I will also be pleased to show you why some watches are better than

Styles to please you, Prices to interest you,

Watch Cleaning Watch Main Spring 31 Warranted one year.

"THE JEWELER." 58 West Milwaukee St.

S. R. KNOX or Opticians

NO GERMS IN . **OURS**

No matter how clean cows are kept—no matter how carefully milk is handledit is impossible to make 🖣 SURE it is pure and free from bacteria except by pastenrization.

And pasteurization makes purity ABSOLUTELY sure.

Get pasteurized milk in sterilized bottles from our wagons.

JANESYILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

Cause of Gray Hair. Metebulicall, the famous bacteriole glst, says the cause of grayness is the penetration into the hair of wundering cells, resembling the white blood corpuscles. These cells, assisted by other cells, the aggregation of which makes the halr, selze upon the granules of

Pigment and destroy them.

FIFIELD CASE IS TO BE TRIED HERE

Winifred Fifield's Suit Against Milwaukee Street Rallway Appeal

Decided. While the appeal of the Milwaukee Street rallway on a decision of Judge frium to the suit brought by Winifred Filleld against the company for twenty-five thousand dollars' damages has been dismissed from the supreme court on a stipulation the following appears in the list of court decisions rendered yesterday:

"Milwankoe Electric Rallway and Light company vs. Fificid: Motion for a writ of certiorari denied."

The Defendant company claimed that service had fant been properly made upon its officers and as the lim-fation of one year was nearly up at time of service the circuit court dethe of sergice the circuit court de-cision which sustained the service was important. The case will now be tried in the circuit court. Norcross Dam Suit

The supreme court also desied the motion for a rehearing of the writ of mandamus in the suff brought by the state of Wisconsin against Pliny No. ross in an action relative to the in-ABORIGINES FED ON dian Ford Dam. The writ was granted by the circuit court on the ground that the state had shown no cause for action but was reversed by the su-preme court. The motion for a re-hearing is denied and fifteen dollars' costs taxed to Norcross,

JUDGE REEDER TIED A NUPTIAL KNOT TODAY

Charles E. Weeden of Richland Conter and Gertrude More of Belvidere Married at Court House---Li-

Conses Issued.

Judge Sale today granted a special permit to Charles E. Weeden of Richland Center and Miss Gertrude L. Moore of Helyidere to wed at once and the coremony was performed at the court house this morning by Judge Charles Reeder, The happy couple departed for Rockford on their honeymoon. A special permit was also issued to John Charles. Strickler and Mario Lydla Miller, both of Janesville. Applications for marringe li-censes have been filed by Bert L. Lund of Cambridge, Dane county, and Emma E. Welse of Janesville; George N. Kelley and Matlida B. Lenz, both of Janesville; Zacharias Ollegnard present the home cand Henrietta Finstad, both of He- on the lake shore, lolt; Paul Yuhnko of Fulton and An-ale Plantikow of the town of Milton.

HE IS PLAYWRIGHT ACTOR AND PRODUCER

Some Facts About Lea Ditrichatein Gleaned from a Conversation with

Him in Hatel Lobby This Noon. Leo Ditrichstein, who has been writing, acting, and producing plays for sixteen years, arrived here with his company this morning and will be seen in the farce-comedy, "Before and After," at the Myers theatre tonight. Mr. Ditrichstein's activity has so long been confined to New York and the other large cities that he needs some sort of an introduction to a large pro-portion of the local theatre-goers, He dent of Janesville, has been visiting is the author of "Are You a Mason", relatives in the town of Rock for the which was a big success about ten past two weeks. She and her has years ago and is still on the road, band are roach owners in Montana, "All on Account of Eliza," "The Eong Mr. and Mrs. Hosidason of Chica of the Sword," in which E. II. Soth Clyde Fitch in the production of "The Head of the Family" for William II. Crane, the piece called "Gossip" for Mrs. Langtry, and "Harriet's Honcyfor Mary Mannering, A dozer other plays of equal renown are from his pen and he is now preparing a of Pla new one which he will present in today. new one which he will present in New York on March t. The company appeared in Grand Itapids, Mich., Saisunday right, in South Bend. Ind., Monday right, and in Rockford last neight. The present road trip will fred and Thomas Leahy and was to depart them to Galveston, Texas. Personally, Mr. Ditrichstein is a man of City.

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MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. Zella M. Rice. Funeral services will be held from the home of Fred Rice in Shoplere at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon over ho remains of his wife, Mrs. Zella M. Rico. The Rev. Jones, of Beloft, will officiate and inforement will be made omente and interement with no made in the Shoplere cemetery. The de-censed was born in Shoplere, May 1, 1866. She was married on Nov. 3, 1889, two chadren being born to this wife and a loving mother. She had a wide circle of friends who will mourn

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Try Pappas' home-made checolates Use Crystal Lake Ice. Splondld line of candles at Razook's Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Best candles, Lowest prices. Philips.

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Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. Millinery opening Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 26. Archie Reld & Co.

Grand opening Saturday evening, ree lunch, at the Rallroad Hotel. C. 1. Carpenter, proprietor.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a cake sale Saturday. Sept. 28th, at the Electric Light office

on the bridge. Opens at 9 a. m.
Ladles' and children's new fall
hosiery and underwear at special
low prices. T. P. Burns.
Mrs. 11. E. Merrill entertained a few
friends at bridge last evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guerusev, formerly of Janesville, now of California. There will be a regular meeting of Harry L. Glfford Auxillary, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., followed by a supper

und social. Mrs. Floyd I. Hurd, Circle No. 3, at

her home, 13 Jefferson avenue, tomor row afternoon.

In a Bad Way, Wealth without religion, says Cardinal Gibbons, is an unsatisfactory condition. But what is the condition of the man, who has neither?

SEVENTEENTH CLUB DAY AT THE LINKS

Ladles' Putting Tournament Came to a Close Yesterday-Thirty-two at . Supper-Many Visitors at Dance. Thirty-two took supper at the golf links last evening and about forty en-Joyed the seventeenth hop of the sensoon, with Roy Carter presiding at the plane. The ladles' putting tournament cause to an end in the afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Flifeld being awarded the trophy for the first flight-a handsome framed water color donated by Mrs. H. S. McGiffin; and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox winning the first award for the second flight—a beautiful hand-pulated erenner and sugar bowl donated by

Mrs. W. G. Wheeler. At bridge whist Mrs. F. E. Flifeld made the largest score and was awarded a pretty china camilestick. Among the visitors pres ent at the festivities were: Miss An ate Libble and George O. Durkee of Chicago, Miss Ada H. Williams of Monroe, Miss Lethn Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif., Harry C. Atwood and George T. Moseley of Minneapolis,

THE CLAMS FREELY

Halver Skavicm One Of A Party To Unclose Old Storage Houses Near Koshkonong,

The Milwankee Free Press prints the following interesting item relative to recent discoveries made by Halver Skaylem of this city. Chas. E. Brown, Prof. B. Stont of Madison at Lake Koshkonong, "For two years they have been sur-

veying the Indian tralls, village sites, provision pits and mounds surround-ing the lake. There are over, 500 ing the lake. There are over, 500 mounds, more than anywhere else in so small a space. Efficy mounds, representing the fotoms of the tribes linear mounds, the sites of the wigwams and burial mounds are all found at Koshkonong in an exceptional state of preservation and beauty,

"These mounds range from 1,500 years old to those of more recent date. The party located the Whineba go village in which White Crow, who neted us scout for Gen. Dodge in Black Hawk's war, Brod. It is at present the home of the Carcajon club

"In one of the provision pits, about 100 years old, which was opened, the party of archaeologists found thousands of clam shells, many honey combed with age, proving that the aborlgines ate these clams. Also, bear and deer bones, the lawbone of a pickeret, cherry pits still preserved and fragments of pottery. "These discoveries are valuable

The archaeologists believe that when the full report is published it will be the most valuable of any report on work done in Wisconsin."

PERSONAL MENTION

E. A. Enton is in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary O'Claro of Kalspel, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson of Chicago

who have been guests at the home of ern played four years ago. He also the former's coustn, Charles Selmer, wrote "Viylan's Papa" and was co-departed this morning for Minnesota. star with Blanche Ring in the piece Nebraska, and other points where they four years ago: collaborated with will spend two months.

William Cooley of Canton, Unio, who has been playing third base for the Central league, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley, and death Incheson street.

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The Misses Katle and Clara Pitts
of Platteville are Janesville visitors

Miss Emma Whams is visiting with friends in Chicago.
Glenn Holt of Dohavan was a Janes-

ville visitor last evening.

Mrs. W. H. Fulton of Rockford is
the guest of her son, John U. Fulton, 16 South River street.

Miss Louise Morrill is expected home next week from a lengthy outing at Minoqua, Onelda county.

Charles R. Miller has left for Reeds.

Miss Lethe Lewis, of Los Angeles, Calff., who visited in the city vester.

day, departed this morning for In-

City Attorney H. L. Maxifeld was In Brodhead yesterday on legal busi-

Horatio Nelson is attending the fair at Jefferson today,

ELMER PLLIOT PEAKE IS TO WED MISS THOMPSON Former Janesville Resident, Now

Prominent in the World of Let-

ters, to Marry,

Timouncement cards are out for the
rearriage of Elmer Elliot Peake to
Miss Bonnie Grace Thompson of Lake
Geneva, The happy event will occur
at the home of the bride's mother,
Mrs, Mary P. Thompson, Tuesday affermoon, Oct. 8. The new home will be
established at San Bernardino,
California, where the young people
will be alwased to see their friends
after November 15. Miss Thompson
is a favorite in Lake Geneva society,
Mr. Peake will be remembered as the
son of Rey, T. DeWitt Peake, former son of Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, former pastor of the old Court Street Methodist church. He is an author of prominence, with bright prospects for the

MRS. JOHN L. FISHER ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Today in Honor of Her Sister, Miss Eiolso Nowlan, Who Is to Be Wed-ded on October 15.

Mrs. John L. Fisher entertained at of her stater, Miss Eloise Nowlan, who will be married to Dr. John C. Hellis will be married to Dr. John C. House on the evening of October sixteenth. Covers were laid for twelve; table decorations were in pink and bride's roses. The afternoon was devoted to

IWEDDED AT FOUR

Miss Jeanette Shortney of This City and Harry Lothrop of South Easton, Mass., Took Vows Before Sixty Friends.

In the presence of about sixty relaives and friends, Miss Jeanette Shortney, daughter of Mrs. John Shortney, and Harry Lothrop of South Easton, Mass., were wedded at the home of the bride's mother, 279 South Main street, at four o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Robert C. Denison, paster of the first Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a gown of white embroldered sulsse and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Sarah Kelly, gowned in white and energing pink roses, was bridesmuld and the groom was attended by Edward W. Brown of this city. Asters and other au-tumn flowers were effectively employed in the decoration of the home and the many and beautiful wedding gifts were displayed in one of the apartments. Following the congratulations i delfelous repust was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop will depart tonight for their future home in South Easton, where they will be at home to friends after October 16. The groom is a son of William Henry Lothrop and is ongaged in the poultry business on a birgo reale. He was a guest of O. D. Lincoln on a visit here last gummer. The bride has always made her home in this city and her many friends will wish her only happines in her new home. Among the out-oftown friends who witnessed the cere-mony were: Mrs. Hiram Ward of Antigo, Mrs. Ray , Slowart of Benton, Wis., Miss Emma Robli of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. IIIIo of Evansvillo, Mrs. 11. M. Shork and Walter Shorb Durand, III., Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Rob-bins of Erroy, Wis., M. Miles of Bara-boo, and Miss Foster of Chicago.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Farms Sold for \$30,000: Hartley Fanning and son have sold their farms in the town of Harmony and Johns lown for \$30,000, and have purchased sections of land in Faulk county, South Dakota, where they expect to

locate.
Baptist Church Day: Large preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Baptists of the city on Thursday evening. No printed invi-tations are sent out but all members and friends are expected. Supports served at 7:00 o'clock; the program follows.

Horse Case Up: At one o'clock this afternoon the case of Phillip Sheridan against J. T. Wright over the loss of a horse came up for trial before a jury in Justice C. W. Reed-

er's court.
Attention Cagles: Special meeting of Janesville Aeric 721, F. O. E., to-morrow evening to pass upon applications. Per Secretary.

Good Joke for Canning. The earth is pear-shaped, says Prof. Love, of Lundon, instend of "round like an orange," as the geographers say, This is a fruitful subject, and it is surprising that there have never banana puns made on It before

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GROCERIES AND MEATS.

SUIT AGAINST 'PHONE THIS AFTERNOON COMPANY MAY RESULT

Home Company of Belolt Refuses t Transmit Messages Over Farmers Line to Judge Rosa,

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Beloft, Wis., Sept. 25,-Judge C. D. Rosa will probably start a suit against the Home Telephone company of this city because they have refused to transmit long distance telephone mos sages over the farmers' line connect begun It will come under the new date Utilifies bill passed by the leg-Islature this spring, Twice Judge Rosa has been unable to receive imortant messages pertaining to cour multers.

YOUNG WOMAN EXPECTS
TO BECOME UNDERTAKER

diss Louise Vanderlyn Who Attended the Wedding of Her Sister Hero Yesterday is Fitting Herself

For Vocation. Miss Louise Vandorlyn of Rock-ford who came here yesterday to at lend the wedding of her slater, Miss Mutible Vanderlyn Laurie is study ing the undertaker's vocation in the Forest City and expects to receive her diploma next suring, after which time she will probably open an e tablishment of her own.

AGED RESIDENT OF ALBANY BURIED THERE THIS AFTERNOON

Albany, Wis., Sept. 25.—Funeral scryices were held over the remains of D. H. Morgan, for many years a leading citizen of this village, at one o'clock this afternoon. The decreased was 85 years of ago and had been a realdent of Green—county since 1852, having held several county offices dur-

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HOME-COMERS HEAR ADDRESS . BY GOV. FOLK, OF MISSOURI.

SEES NEW ERA FOR SOUTH

Industrial Progress Has Created the Child-Labor Evil Which, He Says, Must Be Eradlcated.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.-Tennessee home-comers througed the state fair grounds Tuesday afternoon to hear Gov. Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, himself a native Tannesseean. The address was delivered before a crowd of 20,000 persons, and aroused much, enthusiasm.

Gov. Patterson, of Tennesseo, delivered the welcoming address and Gov. Folk responded, saying:

"Occasions such as this emphasize how closely the states of this union are Julned together in blood and interests, for when Tonnessee says 'Come home, the response comes from Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, and a score of other states. And the states of the American union are now one family, united by the ties of kinship and interest and the achievements of one are the common glory of all."

Awakening of the South. The governor then named the distinguished sons Tennessee had given to the world, and sketched briefly the cureer of each. Continuing, he said: "Int the spirit that inspired those

who have gone before is with us yet and their ideals are guiding us now, "In this marvelous industrial activity Tennessee and the south are but on the threshold of progress. With the completion of the Panama canal, new markets will be opened up to the products of farm and of mine, and of factory. As in other parts of the country, the increase in transportation facilities here has not kept pace with the tremendous growth of commerce. Additional avenues of transportation must be found. With the Mississippi deepened, the Missouri improved and the Tonnessee, with its tributaries, opened up, the entire val-ler of the Mississippi will throb with new activity.

Child Labor Scored.

"The new day brings its problems that must be worked out with these of yesterday yet unsolved. God and the prople of the south alone can bring about a solution of the negro question. But the factories springing up like magis on every hand have created a new problem to you that can be solved-child labor. Particularly is it innumbent on the people of Tennessee and the south to see that this ovil is eradicated because. the child labor in these factories is particularly all white, and that means the lowering of the standard of citizenship in the years to come, if its is allowed to go on.

"It is not a question for you alone, but for every manufacturing state in this union engaged in combating this enemy of civilization. Too often unthinking people condemn the south for the existence of some wrong white in other parts of the country the wrong alone is condomned. It is the evil that should be attacked, not the people, whether it be the north or the south.

George W. Beavers Pres Again. Pittaburg, Pa., Bept Henvers, formerly of the postal deparriment, who was sentenced to imprisonment in connection with the postal frauds several years ago, was

released from the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., Tuesday night. Boveridge and Bride Return.

New York, Sept. 25.—Senator Albert J. Reveridge of Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied by his wife, formerly, Miss Kate Eddy of Chicago, whom he married in Berlin, during the summer, arrived Tuesday on board the steamer Kalser Wilhelm II.

Deaf Mute Burned to Death. Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 25,-Mrs. John Routh, aged 40, a deaf mute, was burned to death Tuesday when sho

tried to start a fire with kerosone.

Leap for Freedom is Fatal. Dayton, O., Sept. 25.—In a desper-ute fight for freedom. William E. Burch of Glendale, O., a federal prisoner on runto to Cincinnati in custody of Deputy Marshal Sanderson, plunged head foremost from a fast flying Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton train near here Tuesday. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous.

Snow Along Lake Superior. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 25.—Snow fell over the Lake Superior region Tuesday. There was quite a snowstorm over the Vermillion iron range in the northern part of the state, and similar reports have come in from towns along the south shore as far as Ishpeming and Marquette.

Burylvors of the Currier Reach Port. Port Townsond, Wash., Sept. 25 .-Cant. Murchison and 253 survivors of the ship John Currier, recently wrecked in Alaskan waters and who were rescued by the United States cutter Thetis, reached port Tuesday. The cutter proceeded with the survivors

Philanthropic Quakeress Dies. Philadelphia, Sept. 25,-Anna T. Jeanes, the philanthropic Quakeress, who gave \$1,000,000 last April for the education of negroes in the south, dled at the Friends' Boarding home in this city Tuesday, aged 85 years.

Comfort, Little Mary's mamma gave Uncle Ben, the coachman, directions to Lillian White Grant in Chicago, Sept. drown a lot of kittens, but not to lot | 18. Mary know of It, She beart of the

order in somi why and ह्याव का with tears in her eyest "Uncle Bon, please warm the water. It will be more comfortable."

RANKERS OF AMERICA MEET

CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATION AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Trust Company and Savings Bank Sections Hold Preliminary Sessions and Elect Officers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25,-Bankors from all sections of the country are in this city to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers association, which begins here Wednesday. The sectional meetings were held Tuesday, when those branches devoted to trust companies, savings banks and clearing houses met and discussed matters pertaining

to banking. The section on clearing houses held a brief session and the matters discussed were purely of a technical character and devoted to clearances. The sections on trust companies and savings banks held extended sessions and a number of papers were read and discussed. Prior to adjournment the sections elected officers.

At the afternoon session of the trust companies section a resolution was adopted pledging the members to endeayor to secure legislation which will prohibit the indiscriminate use of the word "trust" as applied to bank-ing institutions. The resolution was presented by Bonjamin I. Cohen of Pertland, Ore.

The afternoon session of the savings bank section was devoted to a discussion of the papers read at the morning session. The subject which attracted the most attention was that on "Postal Savings Banks." As the Bam Taft, of Ohlo, one whose personal result of the debate the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that a committee be appointed who shall investigate the question of postal savings banks in limited territory; the desirability of a government savings bank commission, and recommend to the executive committee of this body such action as in deemed propert to promote the usefulness and safety of postal savings Institutions."

ROOT WILL STOP IN TEXAS.

Becretary to Spend Day in San Antonio as State's Guest.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The program for Secretary Root's entertainment in Mexico, prepared with such care by President Star hitself, was supplied to Secretary Root in advance and received his unqualified approval. Before reaching the Mexican capital the secretary will be the guest of honor of the commonwealth of Toxas, by special invitation of Gov. Campbell and the local authorities of the capital of the state and of the International club at San Antonio, which

dent of this club, of which a number of distinguished Mexican officials are also members. Leaving Washington Wednesday afternoon, the secretary and his party will arrive at San Autonio next Saturday morning and remain there dur-

includes some of the most influential

and represenditive men in Texas.

President Diaz is an honorary presi-

AMASA CAMPBELL GUILTY.

ing the day.

Jury, However, Asks Clemency for Slayer of Dr. Harris.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-A manslaughter, with a recommendation to the state board of pardons for extrome elemency, was given by a jury in Judge Windes' court Tuesday ovening against Amasa C. Campbell, the lumber dealer of Antigo, Wis, who Stock Exchange building. Campbell him for his term as circuit atterney, suspected Harris of improper relations with the former's wife.

Attached to the verdict was a peti- should be rated at \$4,000. tion to the state pardon board, signed by every member of the Jury, recommending that Campbell be confined in the poultentlary not to exceed the minimum term prescribed by law. This is one year.

STRIKING CAR MEN VIOLENT.

Cut Trolley Wires and Smash Coacher in Pennsylvania,

Latrobe, Pa., Sept. 25,-After cutting the trolley wires, causing the stoppinge of traille, striking employes of the West Moreland Street rallway attacked a car in charge of Supt. Schwartz early Tuesday near hore, and put the crew to flight. The strikers then smashed the car windows and testroyed the seats and furnishings.

During the riotous demonstration a number of pistol shots are said to have been fired, but no one was in jured. The line is tied up.

Ask Barr to Stay with Fair.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25.—The James own exposition directors Tuesday massed resolutions endorsing Director General James M. Barr and asking ilm to reconsider his resignation. The friends of President Tucker predict that he will resign

Automobile Kills a Child. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 25.-J. Farnum Mears, son of the late John Mears, a millionaire, while riding in his auto mobile Tuesday struck and almost instantly killed Rose Carroll, the five year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Carroll, of this city.

Reward for Alleged Murderer.

Springfield, III., Sept. 25.—Qov. Dencen Tuesday Issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 for the au rest and conviction of Richard Walton, charged with the murder of Mrs.

PRAISE ROOSEVELT WANT TAFT NEXT

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS HOLD CONVENTION IN LINCOLN.

FEATURES OF PLATFORM

Democrate Also Announce Their Polley, Which is Formulated by Dryan-Rap at the Secretary of War.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Under the new state-wide direct primary law Tuesday was the day designated for all political parties represented on the primary ballot to hold their state platform conventions. Of the five parties, the Republicans, Democrats and Populists gathered in considerable num-The Prohibitionists beld no bers. convention, and the Socialists were without representation, save for one delegate, who certified to a platform and organization with the secretary of

state. The Republican convention, which was most largely attended, was primurily a business meeting with little oratory.

Indorse Roosevelt and Taft. An unqualified indorsoment of Pres ident Roosevelt's administration and londership is given in the Republican platform. A continuation of his polley is insisted on and a reference to Secretary Taft is made as follows: "While not presuming to forestall the action of any future convention, we express the bollof that the Republicans of Nobraska recognize in Hon. Wilcharacter and whose long public service mark him as preeminently the man under whose leadership these policies would be perpetuated."

The platform declares the Republican party of the state committed to the following reforms which it has inaugurated: A state wide direct primary, abolition of free pass evil, comprehensive powers for the state railway commission, more equitable rates for transportation of passengers and freight, rural taxation of railway property for city purposes, abolition of fellow-servant law, and full employers Hábility. .

Bryan Takes Rap at Taft.

The feature of the Democrate convention was the speech of W. J. Bryan. He congratulated the party, state and national, on having emerged from the valley of the sindow of death, which, he said the Republicans, hopeeasly divided, were just entering. He insisted that the title of "great postponer" helonged to Secretary Taft, hecause while he favored turiff reform, he was obliged by the party pressure to advocate putting off the day of ac tion.

Mr. Bryan assisted in drafting the platform, and its declarations are as sumed to reflect his views of what the national party declarations should be In 11-38.

The platform approves of the laws prohibiting passes and rebutes, and insists on further legislation making it unlawful for any corporation to contribute to campaign funds. It opposes the centralization idea and declares for the election of United States some tors by direct vote. Immediate revision of the tariff is urged and an income tax favored.

FOLK LOSES MUCH BACK PAY.

Judge Kinsey Finds St. Louis

St. Louis, Sept. 25,-Decision was rendered Tuesday by Circuit Judge Kinsey in the suit of Gov, Folk to obshot and mortally wounded Dr. Hen- tain back salary at the rate of \$5,000 jamin 8. Harris last December in the a year, which he contended was due torney the salary due Gov. Folk

> Under the decision Gov. Folk will receive in back pay from the city of St. Louis \$2,052,36, instead of \$5,833, for which he sued. During the time of office of Circuit Attorney Folk the salary was increased from \$4,000 annually to \$5,000 by the legislature. City Connsolor Bates decided that the elrouit attorney could not profit by an act raising the salary of / the office during his incumbency. Folk refused to accept any of his salary thereafter and later filed suit to recover back salary at the increased figure.

STEAMER JAPAN IS SAFE.

Reports Her in Shelter at Captain Grand Marals, Mich.

Sault Sto Marle, Mich., Sept. 25 .-The Anchor line steamer Japan was reported by her captain at 10:30 Tuesday morning as being in sholter at Grand Marais, Mich.

Rumors had been current that the Japan with her crew and passengers was lost in Lako Superior west of White Fish Point, where the steamer Alexander Nimmick was wrecked Saturday night with a loss of six lives. The Japan arrived at Grand Marais, at I o'clock Tuesday morning and is probably still in shelter there.

Ocean Linera in Collision. Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 25,-Tho Mongolian, of the Allan line, collided with the Hurona of the Thomson line, some time last Sunday in the vicinity of the Straits of Belle Isle. The Allans received a telegram from Fame Point Tuesday saying that the Mongolium was returning to Quebec, accompanied by the Hurona, and that both boats are badly damaged,

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Help Wanted.



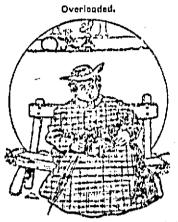
The Alligator (to our wandering dentist on the Nilei-Oh, please, don't go, I've a hollow tooth, and I want you to gil It.—Punch.

A Stirring Story.



"There she was in the highest whi dow of the burning building shouting for help!" "And you actually saved her-how

did you manage it?" "Well, we just stood and staredand she came down on the stairs,"



"Jump down, Pollette! The bench t weaking down?"-Journal Amerant.

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Otter Put Up Fight. A young man named Tom was bouting on the Eden at Kirkby Stephen, Eng., recontly, when he sav an offer in the water and struck at it with his our. The otter jumped into the boat and attacked him, but Barker, after a severe tussle, killed it. The otter was a female and its family was nestling in the heighbor-

Gift from the Heart. A little nine-year-old invalid boy recently contributed his mile to the Boston floating hospital charity by sending a beautifully wrought scrapbook over which he had tolled patiently for many hours, says the Brockton Enterprise. The little fellow, who lives in s nearby town, Hes all day with his back strapped to a board and a weight attached to one tool.



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heavy maple, onk and basswood timher, black soll,

160 acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80 cut-over land, remainder timber, for: rate or exchange. 93 acres with good buildings, \$100

per acre. 40 acres with good buildings \$2800. \$5500. 183 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre. 258 acres with good buildings, \$75

41 neres with good buildings, \$6000. 93 acres with good buildings, \$90 per nore. 160 acros with good buildings, \$70

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10-room house, city water and gas,

7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and elstern, good coment walks, \$2000. 7-routh house and barn on 4x8 lot,

6-room house and 4 lots, good well and cistern, \$2300.

7-room house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1600. 7-room house and 2 lots on Wash-

ington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$2200. 7-room house and lot cement walks

Second Ward.

Store building, \$3500. 8-room house, gas and water, \$2800, House, lot and barn, well, \$2400, 7-room house lot and barn, \$2300. 10-room house and 2 lots, barn,

and well and cistorn, \$1600. Clood double house, 7 rooms on elther side, all newly painted and in good

5-room house and good lot, \$1250, 6-room house and lot, \$2200.

6-room house and large lot, \$1550, 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement. laundry and furnace, a very good, barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500 Right good 8-room house, all hard

wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and coal shed, \$3000. 9-room house and barn, 2 lots \$1650.

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8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cls tern and electric lights, \$1500.

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erogeneously furnished sitting room for a few minutes. in Cwynne street to read the will,

orah and Bart, who had witnessed it at the request of their master, told will be any difficulty in proving it?" Mr. Pash of its existence, and he the cellar. It proved to be a short, when disposing of five thousand a year. Agron was a clever business man, and Pash was professionally disgusted, that he had left behind him

loose testament. Mr. Jaboz Pash went to the sitting She's room, where he found the lovers sented on a sofa near the window. Sylvia was in Paul's embrace, and her head was on his shoulder. Beecot had his arm in a sling and looked pale, but his eyes were as bright as ever, and his face shone with happiness. Sylvia also looked happy. To know that she was rich, that Paul was to be her husband, filled the cup of her desires to the brim. Moreover, she was beginning to recover from the shock of her father's death and was feverishly unxious to escape from Gwynne Street and from the house where the tragedy had taken

"Well," sold Mr. Pash, drawing a long breath and sucking his cheeks, 'You lose no time, young gentleman." Paul laughed, but dld not change his

position. Sylvin, indeed, blushed and raised her head, but Paul still held her with his uninjured arm, defying Mr. Pash and all the world. "I am gathering resolveds while I may, Mr. Pash. said he, misquoting Herrick's charming

"You have plucked a very pretty one," grinned the monkey. "But may t recuest the resolud's attention?"

Sylvia extricated herself from her lover's arm, with a heightened color, and nodded gravely. "I wish Mr. Beecot to listen in any

case," continued Pash dryly, "If he is to marry my young and exteemed ell-"We are engaged with the consent of

my poor father," said Sylvia, taking Paul's hand, "I shall marry no one but Paul" "The will," Pash said, looking at the

writing, "consists of a few lines. It leaves all the property of the testator to 'my daughter''

"Your daughter," screamed Deborah, "Why, you aln't married,"

"I am reading from the will," snapped Pash, coloring, and read again, "I leave all the real and personal property of which I may die possessed to my daughter."

"Sylvia Norman!" cried Deborah, hugging her durling.

"There you are wrong," corrected Pash, folding up the so called will, The name of Sylvin Isn't mentioned." "Does that make any difference?" asked Paul quietly.

will have them Jewels and five thou-

ennd a year."
"Oh, Paul, what a lot of money!"

"Why, marry and be happy, of day,
course," said Paul, rejoicing not so
much on account of the money, atthough that was acceptable, but bethough that was acceptable, but be-cause this delightful girl was all his Mrs. S. J. Poyter, was

very, very own. "The question 1s," said Mr. Post.

Deborah echoed the question.

"Your name." Pash addressed the was Krill-Lenniel Krill."

Sylvin looked amazed; Deborah ut-Sylvia looked amazed; Dehoran ut-tered her usual ejaculation, "Lor" but worse the itch. Try Doan's Cintment. b-room house, city water, gas, bath and furnace, \$5000.

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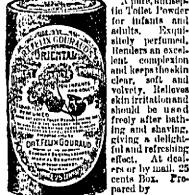
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his name and to exhibit terror at the sight of the brooch. And the reason UT while London was still he dreaded, whatever it might be, had seething with the tragedy and been the cause of his mysterious and strangeness of the crime, Mr. trugle death. But Paul said nothing of Jabez Pash came to the hets these thoughts, and there was slience

Paul addressed the lawyer. "I know For there was a will after all. Deb- little about the legal aspect of this will, but I should like to know if there

"I don't think so. I have not gone found it in one of the three safes in through all the safes below and may come across the marriage certificate of curt document, such as no man in Miss Krill's-1 beg pardon, Miss Novhis senses would think of making man's-mother and father. Then there's the birth certificate. We must prove that Miss Sylvia is the daughter of my late esteemed client."

"What's that?" shouled Deborah. "Why, I knowed her mother as died. the daughter right enough, and"--

"There's no need to shout," chattered Pash angrily. "I know that as well as you do. I must net, however, as ranson dictates. I'll prove the will and see that all is right." Then, dreading Deborah's tongue, he hastily added, "Good day," and left the room. But he was not to escape so easily. Duborah plunged after him and made seathing remarks about legal manners all the way down to the door,

Paul and Sylvia, left alone, tooked and smiled and fell into one another's arms. The will had been read and the money left to the girl, thereby the future was all right, so they thought that Pash's visit demanded no further attention.

"I tell you what, Sylvin," said Paul reflectively, "after this will business is nettled and a few weeks have clapsed we can marry."

"Oh, Paul, not for a year! Think of poor father's memory!"

"Marry me next month," persisted Paul. "You can't stop here in this dull house, and it will be awkward for you to go about with Deborah, faithful though she is. No, durling, let us marry, and then we shall go abroad for a year or two until all this sad lusiness is forgotten. Then I hope by that time to become reconciled to my father, and we can yielt Wargrove."

Sylvia reflected. She saw that Paul was right, as her position was really very difficult. Sho knew of no indy who would chaperon her, and she had no rolative to net as such. Certainly Deborah could be a Thipperon, but she was not a Indy, and Posh could be a guardian, but he was not a relative. Paul as her husband would be able to protect her and to look after the property, which Sylvin did not think she could do herself. These thoughts made her consent to an early marriage,

"You are an angel," Paul said, embracing her. "But there's one thing we must do"-and his voice became graver -"we must see Pash and offer a re ward for the discovery of the person who killed your father. I suggest that we offer a reward of £500 for the dis covery of the murderer of Lemuel

(To be Continued.)

MILTON JUNCTION.

ter, I belleve."

"And an only child," said Debornh,
"so that's all right. My pretty, you
title hore, there have be not there, there is the control of the c Paul Myers was home from Be-

loft, over Sunday. "Oh, Paul, what a lot of money?" | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick and cried Sylvia, appailed. "Whatever will Mrs. Ellen Chandler, visited relacted we do with it all?" | tives at Johnstown Conter on Sun-

Mrs. S. J. Porter, was given the occasion being her birthday, "The question is," said Mr. Pash, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Caldo and who had been reflecting and now re-children of Johnstown Center, visproduced the will from his pocket, "as ited Friday at C. F. Diedrich's, to the name?"

What name?" seked Sylvin, and as can be expected.

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Mexican Official Accused of Murder. Mexico City, Sopt. 25,-A tromendous sensation has followed the arrest of Homas Garcia, municipal president of the district of Chalco, on the charge of having been implicated in the killing of Ottillo Cussi, a in the killing of Ottino Chast, a wealthy Italian hadendado who was killed while going to his hadenda in the Yautepec district of the State of Morelos.

Mexican Foreign Minister III. Mexico City, Sept. 25,—Ingacio Mariscal, the minister of foreign af-

fairs, is reported to be seriously ill. The doctors give no particulars. Senor Mariscal will not be able to take part in the entertainments to be given in honor of Secretary Root.

Suburban News in Brief

West Magnolla, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Greatsinger have moved their household goods to Evansville. In the Porter Rand hall Wednesday where they will make their future home. Miss Hazel Wolcott is assist ing Mrs. Greatsinger with her work Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long will move soon to Evansville.

Fred Rodd was a Janesville caller

one day last week.

Mrs. Warren Thomas of Woodstock and little daughter Lucy and Mrs. Lizzie Chanther, son and daugh ter of Cooktown were guests at their aunt's, Mrs. Etta McCoy, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are the owners of a new graphophone.

CVANSVILLE

Evansville, Sept. 24.—Thursday evening of this week the members of the Congregational church will give a farewell reception to their pastor Hey, E. A. Ruthh, and bride, who leave the first of October for their new home in Boloit. The reception will take place in the church parlors. Mrs. Andrew Beath of Verona has

been paying a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. H. O. Mevers, Miss Helen Richardson returned Monday from a week's stay at River-

side form at Cooksville.

Dr. C. M. Smith and wife arrived here in their automobile last evening with relatives, from a several weeka' visit in Lenox. 8. D. at the last business meeting of the

At the last husiness meeting of the Epworth league a libble study class Houghton, Maud Conroy and Allee was greenized and will hold their first Teaguey and Mr. Will Houghton of was organized and will hold their first neeting Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wayne Briggs is spending a few

days with relatives at Lelloy, Minn. Geo, W./Leyda is entertaining his gister, Miss Kato Leyda of Rock Island, Ill.
A. E. Durner returned Saturday

attend the funeral of a nephew, Terry Screnson is gradually improving from the serious accident he met with last Wednesday morning and

recovery seems certain.

Mrs. T. C. Richardson was a Janes

evening, Oct. 2. Music by Leaver's orchestra, A number from here attended the funeral of Torphan Hutland's little

child Sunday, which was held Cooksyllle, interment was made in Cooksyllle cemetery.

He was on his way to South Dakota for a vacation.

ville friends today. George Marrison and wife enter tained Pliny Tolles and wife, Fred Morrison and wife, Ed Jones and famfly, Conrad Hanson and family and

Mrs. W. M. Tolles, Sunday.

The frost of last Saturday night did not do much damage. The tobac-co is very nearly harvested and is of a good quality,

ROCK.
Rock, Sept. 23.—The proceeds of the box sociable in Afton last week were used to purchase a bookcase and a globe for the Frances Willard schoot.

Mrs. J. C. Burt returned to Chicago last Thursday after a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Kennedy spent

Sunday in Hanover.

The Misses Nellie and Margaret

Janesville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Broderick. Mrs. Chapelle and two daughters of Janesville visited at the home of Miss

Nottle Golden Sunday. Mrs. Stephen Fanning has been on the sick list the past few days.

Mr. A. J. Anderson has purchased t

new corn binder.
The farmers in this vicinity are from Minneapolis, where he went to anxious to get their tobacco harvested this week.

Auction Bill Printing.

The Gazette has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction ellie visitor Friday.

Mrs. T. W. North goes to Milwan bills, now presses, high class printers kee Friday, having been selected by and everything that goes to make a the M. E. church as a delegate to the named lay conference in that city. the M. E. church as a delegate to the annual lay conference in that city, Mr. Croft of Chicago is a local basis auction goes with the bills if printed here.

GAZETTE PTG, CO.

This Glaze is Wholesome Protection

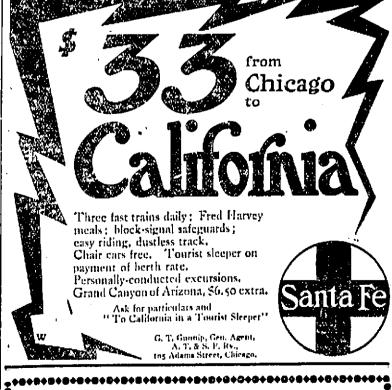
There is a glaze of fresh eggs and pure granulated sugar on Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee that does not improve its appearance, but keeps its aroma and flavor intact, and protects it from contaminating odors and the dust of the store.

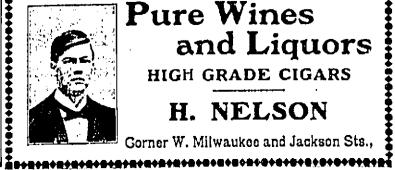
Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee complies with all the requirements of the Nattonal Pure Food Laws-Official Guarantee No. 2041 filed at Washington-and is pure Coffee blended for economy, flavor and health.

No similar coffee is sold loose by the pound. or under any other name, or by any other persons or firms.

You have our word for it, that no one can duplicate it or sell any coffee as good for anything near the same price.

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Alies Etta Sperry called on Evanse the friends today.

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of the county court to be held in and for said
county at the court into in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of
April, A. D. 1993. being April 7th,
1993, at hine a slock a. m., the following matiers will beheard, considered and adjusted.
All chains against Karsh V. Heitzy, late of the
city of Janesville, in said county, deceased,
All claims mustbe presented for sliowance to
said court, at the court house, in the rity of
Janesville, in said county, on or beings the 3rd
day of March, A. I. 1905, or he barred,
Dated Beptember 3rd, 1807,
By the Court,
My Mdseptille

John Cunningham, Atty.
NOTICE TO CHEDITGRE-STATE OF WIRIN CONSIN-County Court for Rock County—
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of
April. A. D., Jane. being April 7th 1906,
at hine o'clock a.m., the following matters will be
heard, considered, and adjusted.
All claims against John Johnson, late
of the town of Epring Valley in said county,
deenased.

sell try a Gazette want ads, they do the business, on short notice.

*Daily, thally except Sunday, twoplay only. Subject to change without notice Cht. Mil. & Mt. Paul I frenva I Arrive 7:10am | 10:30am

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of the town of Spring variey in wain consideranced.
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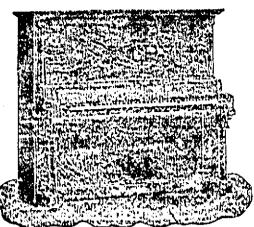
Batod September 17, 1907.

Ity the Court,

John Cunningham, Att'y, for Adm.

If yo whave anything you wish to

THIS BEAUTIFUL STORY & CLARK PIANO IS GOING TO SOMEBODY FREE.



EVERY CONTES. ANT WILL RE-CEIVE 50 OLD FAVORITE SONGS NEATLY BOUND

FREE.

In addition numerous other prizes will be given away.

WE EMPLOY NO CANVASSERS.

We want the name of every householder in Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, Evansville, and vicinity who does not own an upright plano. We have taken this method to obtain them quickly.

To the person sending in the largest number of names of heads of households who have _no upright plane, with correct street address, and after list is verified by the judges, we will deliver to right plane, with correct acreet address, and after list is verified by the judges, we will delive to such person, free of expense, the \$350.00 Story & Clark Plane Illustrated above. In addition to the above, for the name and address of each party marked special, you send us, who contemplates purchasing a plane before Oct. 31, 1907, you will receive a certificate of \$10 for each name, which we will credit as payment on a plane, or pay you the amount in cash, if we sell

In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

CONDITIONS

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright plane, with proper street or P. O. address, will be counted.
Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will

be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing.

No names of children, minors, or of persons owning upright planes will be counted. Names of heads of households who now have a square plane or organican be included in the

But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted. Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address

All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis., before Oct. 5, 1907.
Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the

names for the purpose of malling our advertising matter.
Only individual lists will be counted. if any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out

You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discour-

The following wel-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as Judges: District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Janesville; Edward Hanson, Cashier Beloit Savings Bank, Beloit; Prof. A. H. Sholtz, Supt. Schools, Evansville; J. M. Stauffacher, County Clerk

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

R. O. FALK, Manager.

62 E. MILWAUKEE ST., JANESVILLE,

100 Head of Range Horses For Sale at Public Auction, Saturday, Sept. 28th, at the C. M. & St. P- Stock Yards, Janesville, Wis.

Horses run in weight from 800 lbs, to 1250 lbs, apiece; ages from 3 to 5 years; good colors and good, kind, general purpose horses. Some are broke horses. Some well matched tenns. To be sold to the highest bidder. Positively no bybidding. These are range horses from Montana. Do not fail' to attend this sale.

HURNI & ROBERTS, Owners. and the first with a property with the second secon

An interesting but most cruel object of pualshment may be found in the the money. It's not what a boy is council chamber of the town hall at Forfar, which is generally known as the "Witch's Bridle," This is a kind of cage made of flat Iron bars, Into which the head of the unhappy soreeress was thrust, a lock at the back securing and keeping it in position. The mouthplece in this instance is made of Iron plate, studged with sharp splices, which caused great suffering to the woman if she tried to speak, As soon as the victim had been condemned to death for witcheraft this bridle was placed over the face and she was led through the town by a short chain, to be mocked and made the butt of all who saw her, after which she would be publicly strangled and burned. The latest record of an execution of a supposed witch at Forfar, in Scotland, was in the year 1662.

Not Top Simple.

John Simple, 14 years old, of Dadsden, Ala, is not as simple as you might think from his name. He saw a fellow hanging around the barn and acting in a suspicious manner, and set a big bear trap where he thought it would do the most good; and then got up next morning to find that he had bagged his game. The man had entered the barn to stent one of the horses, but put his foot into it instead. of the car starting can land me in the He turned out to be a noted thief, for

whom a reward of \$565 had been ofnamed, but what he does, that counts,

The Worm Turns,

His wife having spoken her mind to him for the fifty thousandth time, and having ordered him as he valued his life, liberty, and purault of happiness to wour the pale green tie with one broldered yellow violets which she had selected for him at a ten-cent bargain counter, Mr. William Henry Pock stalked moudily to the little out-of-the way trunk-and-eatehel-cluttered room that was suphoniously termed his "den," and for an hour labored upon an epistic, which he addressed to "The Peace Committee, The Hague," This he mailed, muttering: "There! I'll show her there is a limit to endur-Ance."

The Limit of Athletics. "Of course," began the athletic girl, "I can accomplish many acrobatic feats by now. I can climb a greated pole, dangle from the curtain rod, bandle the dumb bells and turn a double somersault without landing on my head every time, but what I am trying to do now is to enter a surface car without staggering, walk along to a vacant seat and take it gracefully before the inevitable and gigantic jerk tap of a fellow passenger."

First English Savings Banks. banks in England was due to Inade gante facilities and incompetent manings banks were open only one day in the week, and then only a few hours. In 20 towns and 11 counties, each with a population of over 10,000, there the deposit of savings.

"Milliner" is a corruption of "Milliner" from Milan, which city at one time gave the fashion to Europe in all matters of thate in woman's head-gear.

Chinaman of Promise.

Seid Back, Jr., son of the wealth-

one to enjoin both the imperial and Ann Arbor, Cornell versus Swarlingers at British-American Tobacco companies from buying leaf tobacco in our companies to the companies of th about one hundred million pounds of Britain, and the government by its "prayer" to the court wants to stop

The droliness of this proposition lies in the fact that newadays every government on the face of the globe is in the race of creating an ever eider market in foreign countries for the home products and for that nurpose the inducement of reciprocity concessions is being more than ever utilized. But here comes our government coolly proposing to curtail by bacco which we raise! Our tobacco crop in 1900 produced in round figures six hundred and eighty-two million

The adoption of postal savings agement of savings institutions. In 1860 more than half of the 638 savwere no public facilities whatever for

The Modern Milliner,

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These companies take annually about one hundred million position of Nax, 28-Dennsylvanta versus cornen as our hogshead leaf for the use of their inhunfactures abroad, chieffy in Great Britain, and the government by its brought officially to an end with the "prayer" in the court wants to stop the transplantation of a hundred million of the University of Pennsylvania's gridien. the annual supply of a hundred mil-Hon pounds of American tobacco to these British companies.

pounds of which we exported in round figures three hundred and twenty-three million pounds, one-third of the exported tobacco having been acquir-

FOOTBALL DOINGS.

Yale to Have Many Star Coaches-Knox, Shevlin, Hinkey.

SOME NAVY TEAM CANDIDATES

Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago Busy "Doping Out" Trick Plays-Schedule of Games of Big Five Teams in the East-Season's Close,

Tom Sheviln will be one of the coaches at Yale this season, he having promhed to leave the west as early as posslide and remain with the football team until after the game with tharvard. Frank Hinkey and Carl Planders will also model Coach Knox.

Flanders was with the Yale featura portion of last season in a coach's capacity, and the result of his work was to greatly strengthen the team. Later he went to Carlisle, where he finished out the senson. This full he will be close to Couch Knox in directing the work of the team.

Star coaches will be plentiful at Yale, and any of the weak spots should be found and strengthened before the Princeton and Harvard games.

Couch Stugg of Chiengo university has been in the Minnesota woods studying up new trick plays by which he expects to whi many games for the Maroons this senson.

With Slingduff, center; Wright and Meyer, guards; Piersol, Norcroft and Imgue, ends, of the old men, and Shafroth, guard; Leighton and Magruder, nekles, and McCormick, Boyton and De Mott, ends, of the new men, the Annapolls Naval academy seems to have an abundance of able men.

The following schedule represents most of the games which the members of the "blg five" football teams in the east will play this fall: 🕒

Oct, 2-Harvard versus Bowdoin at Cambridge, Cornell versus Hamilton at Huca, Yals versus Wesleyan at New Haven. Oct, 5-Pennsylvania versus Hacknell at Franklin field, Yale versus Syracuse at

Oct. 9-Harvard versus Bates at Cambridge, Cornell versus Ningara at Ithaus,



DENNIS, COURELL, CHAIRMAN FOOT-BALL RULES COMMITTEL

Princeton versus Wesleyan at Princeton. Yalo versus Springfield at New Haven.
Oct. 12—Pennsylvania versus Swarthmore at Franklin field, Princeton versus
Sucknett at Princeton, Harvard versus
Villiams at Cambridge, Cornell versus
Colgate at Handa, Yale versus Holy Cross
of Now Haven Oct. 16-Pennagiyania yerana Brown

Nov. 28-Pennsylvania versus Cornell at

Franklin field, Philiadelphia.

GROWTH OF GOLF.

American Clubs Hold Property Valued at \$10.000.000.

From seven gotf clubs established in the United States up to 1894 the numbur has grown to 282 that come within the ken of the United States Golf association. These clubs have an estimated membership of 740,000 persons and hold property amounting to the aggregate value of \$10,000,000. The aggregate value of \$10,000,000. The warrant a continuance of the upward trond prevalent at the close yesters in America in a model tronds near the aggregate value of the professional element and all for half an hour and his speech warrant a continuance of the upward the feature of the session. The next half hour was devoted to routine judicial process the sale to foreign mated membership of 740,000 persons consumers of a hundred million and hold property amounting to the pounds, one third of the surplus to aggregate value of \$10,000,000. The members, like the Chevy Chase of bushel, closing prices being about the the session, the speakers being Gov

MARKET REPORTS. [REPORT TO THE OAPPITE.! Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Cattle receipts, Market, steady. Reeves. \$4,1060\$7,25; cows and helfers, \$1,2560 \$5,40; Weste \$6,006r\$8,00. western, \$3,70@\$4.00; calves,

Hog receipts, 22,000. Market, strong, 5c higher Light, \$6,050 \$6.60; heavy, \$5,60@\$0.45; mixed, \$5,85@ \$6.80.

Chinaman of Promise.

Seid linck, Jr., son of the wealthiest Chinese increhant in Portland,
Ore., has been admitted to practice at
the bar of the feedral district and circuit courts.

Must Be Something Wrong Here
United States Tohacco Journal: One
of the drollest propositions in the govcrament's "prayer" against the tohacco trust which was published in
nor issue of last week, is the
one to enjoin both the lungerial and

Eggs, firm, 17c. Liverpool cables % to % higher on wheat, % to 1% higher on corn.

January pork, \$15.35. January lard, \$8.75.

royal and ancient game in its progress trend prevalent at the close yeater in America has made inroads upon day, sentiment was very bearish and business, the reports of Secretary some famous clubs originally started after a shado higher opening conformer sports. Thus five old fox stant opposition to a further advance for other sports. Thus five old fox stant opposition to a further advance committees being road and adopted.

Three addresses were delivered at the close yester that much was the reports of Secretary James R. Branch, Treasurer A. A. Crane and of the several standing committees being road and adopted.

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Washington, the Myopia of Boston, the Eliridge of Baltimore and the Mead-owlifook and Rockaway of Long 1st land. The Merion Cricket club of Pennsylvania has also found its golf offerings were said to be smaller. links a useful adjunct. Many of the News from Northwest was conflicting golf clubs are also styled "country some claiming threshing returns were

ly popular, as outdoor life throughout others reported from 20 to 25 business, the summer months away from the From best information at hand we be given and delegates from every seculty has become a necessary condition it will show a crop of about 176,000,000 less business, which is about 20,000,000 less hushels, which is about 20,000,000 less hushels. Canada and other for Southwestern markets reported cash contains the names as speakers of wheat higher. Sentiment seems to some of the most notable bishops, he unanimously in favor of a further elergymen and lazmen of the Angoli-

> the latter after an opening advance, declined on heavy realizing sales. Profit taking was also freely indulged in by yesterday's buyers of corn but urices at the close showed a good advance from yesterday. There are about 20,000,000 acres of corn suscept-

the thirty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association was called to order by President G. S. Whitson, the large assembly room of the Marborough-Blenheim Hotel was filled with members of the associa-tion from all parts of the country. Governor Stokes greeted the delegates Puts on Dec. wheat, 987%.
Calls on Dec. wheat, \$1,003%.

GRAIN LETTER.
(From N. M. Kent Co.)
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Trade in wheat today was confined almost exclusively to the professional element and pi.

pet Department. If in need of Rugs of any size or description we respectfully solicit an inspection by you of our lines. We call special attention to

Beauvais Axminster Rugs

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..RVGS..

Our fall lines of Rugs are now on-show in our Car-

This make of rugs, one of the finest Axminster Rugs made, better known as the "American Oriental," so called on account of its similarity in texture, design and colorings to the Oriental handwork, is to be found in our stock in—

Room size 9 ft.x12 ft Room size 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft, 6 in. Room size 6 ft.x9 ft. Sofa size 4 ft. o in.x6 ft. 6 in. Door size 36 in.x72 in. Door size 27 in.x60 in. Door size 18 in x36 in.

Rack size 36 in. x36 in. Hall runners 3 ft.x12 ft. Hall runners 3 ft.x10 ft. 6 in. Hall runners 3 ft.x9 ft. Hall runners 27 in x12 ft. Hall runners 27 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Hall runners 27 in.x9 ft.

SEE THESE ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS

Special attention is also called to our line of Wilton Rugs in sizes 9x12 ft., 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in., 6x9 ft., 36 in.x72 in., and also 27 in.x 60 in.

We also have a complete line of Brussels Rugs in 9x12 size at \$13, \$15 and \$18.

For inexpensive rugs see our lines of Pro-Brussels, Ingrain, Art Squares and Granite Art Squares. 9x12 rugs for \$4.20, \$6.00, \$8.40 and \$10. Smaller sizes in proportion.

In selecting our rugs we have searched the market for the best qualities and a representative assortment of designs and colorings. We are in a posltion to fill orders promptly and respectfully solicit your business, assuring you a prompt and careful service.

BURT, BAILEY &

ernor Swanson of Virginia, William S. Witham of Georgia, and Herr Konn merzienrat Moritz Leiffmann, repse senting German banking institutions Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—The annual international convention of clube," which are becoming increasing, averaging about eight bushels while by popular, as outdoor life throughout others reported from 26 to 25 bushels.

the Brotherhood of St. Andrew began in this city today. Prominent clerbushels, which is about 20,000,000 less than last year. The export demand was hardly as brisk as it has been but. The program for the convention

reaction and it may be that the absence of general outside trade, due to the poor telegraphic service, may temporarily delay the advance which legitimate conditions seem to warrant. CORN AND OATS—The former responded freely to the influence of general frosts throughout the belt, but the latter after an opening advance, declined on heavy realizing sales. slding bishop of the American church; Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, D. D., bishop of Chicago; Right Rev. C.
H. Brent, bishop of the Philippines;
Right Rev. C. E. Woodcock, D. D.,
bishop of Kentucky; Right Rev.
Thomas F. Gailor, D. D., bishop of
Ten ressee, and James L. Houghteling of Chicago, founder of the organiza-

> Trusts Control Burma. B irms is controlled by trusts, There are two transportation lines which al-

way t keep in reserve 5 per cent, of the importer's last six months' businest, which is llable to forfeiture if an sudependent shipment is received. Thrives Deep in Water.

The greatest known death at which any green plant grows in/fresh water is teached by a moss called Thamnium lemant, which has been discov-

erec by Prof. F. A. Forel, 200 feet

below the surface of the Lake of Ger ava. Fuel from Sawdust, Eawdust is turned into transportable fuel in Germany by a simple process. It is heated under high

steem pressure until the resinous la-

gredlents become sticky, when it is.

l uy it in Janesville.

pressed into bricks.

T. P. BURNS' SUIT & CLOAK OPENING, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

We have made arrangements with one of New York's foremost cloak manufacturers to have their representative with us on Saturday next with the most complete and up-to-date line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Suits and Coats out of New York. The style and quality of materials used in this special make of New Fall Suits and Coats makes them different from the kind you will find elsewhere. He will bring with him several large trunks filled with the new season's latest fashions. We will take special orders, or you may have your choice of anything in his line for immediate delivery. The styles are absolutely correct and the prices extremely low. Don't forget the date-Saturday, Sept. 28th. T. P. BURNS.